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Peace panel meets today Members expected to visit Iran, Iraq

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, March 28 — The Islamic goodwill mission to the Iraqi-Iranian war will hold a meeting here Sunday before leaving for Tehran the same day to follow up a package peace proposal submitted to the warring countries last month.

The meeting will be chaired by President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea. President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan is also expected to arrive here for the Sunday meeting. Other members of the seven-nation mission, which also includes the Palestine Liberation Organization, have arrived here over the past two days.

Sources close the mission said Saturday it was holding the meeting in view of "some positive response" to the peace proposals by Iran and Iraq.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, said two days ago he expected the mission's new approach to be far more positive than before. Last month's delegation included the presidents of Bangladesh, Gambia and Pakistan, the Turkish prime minister, the Foreign ministers of Bangladesh, Guinea, Malaysia, Pakistan and Senegal and OIC Secretary-General Habib Chatti.

The optimism has been largely based on signs of flexibility showed by Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr during an address he made to the foreign diplomatic corps in Tehran on Iran's new year last Saturday. According to Iran's state television, Bani-Sadr told visiting ambassadors the peace plan that the Islamic mission proposed during a nine-day shuttle between Tehran and Bagh-dad late in February and early in March contained "fruitful element."

Iran and Iraq gave "conditional responses" to the plan that made a ceasefire proclamation on schedule impossible. But both countries kept the door open for further Islamic peace-making efforts, President Sekou Toure said.

Their current war, which erupted last Sept. 22 in its 27th week, has developed into a stalemate in Iran's western highlands at the slopes of the Zagros mountains and in the southwestern Iranian oil province of Khuzistan.

Both Iran and Iraq gave conditional response to the peace plan.

Iranian President Saddam Hussein, in a speech in Mosul on Friday, reiterated that Iraq would not agree to a withdrawal unless Iran recognized Baghdad's territorial claims, which involved disputed border land as well as full sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab.

"Iraq insists on its legitimate national rights and is not prepared to withdraw (its troops) unless Iran recognized these rights," Hussein said in an address, excerpts of which were carried by Baghdad radio.

Of Iran's three main conditions for peace, the one demanding "punishment" of Iraq seems the most unlikely to be accepted. Iranian leaders, split into feuding hardliners and moderate camps on the war issue, disagree on the point with clergy-backed militants demanding Hussein's overthrow or resignation as a pre-condition.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei said Iran's armed forces were prepared to continue fighting if its conditions were not met.

"The peace which does not guarantee the rights of the people of Iran and Iraq and the punishment of the aggressor cannot be accepted," said Khamenei. "Our forces are prepared to continue the war if an acceptable peace and a rational solution is not proposed."

Quake rocks Naples

NAPLES, March 28 (AP) — A substantial tremor jolted southern Italy Saturday, sending hundreds of people into the streets in the same area hit by devastating quakes Nov. 23, police reported. Police said there were no reports of injuries or damage.

The Vesuvian observatory here said the quake registered 5 on the Mercalli Scale, with the epicenter near the village of San Gregorio Magno, about 20 kilometers east of Naples. The shock was also felt in Naples, Potenza and Basilicata — the areas hit by the Nov. 23 quake which killed more than 2,700 persons and left 260,000 others homeless.

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NEWCOMER: Saudia will be taking delivery of the first of 10 Boeing 747s which are due to come into service during the next two years. At a handing-over ceremony Monday at Boeing's 747 plant in the United States, the key to the jumbo jet will be presented to Saudia's Director General, Capt. Ahmed Matar. Following the ceremony, he also will pilot the craft back to Saudi Arabia.

Indonesian plane hijacked

Release of 20 prisoners urged

BANGKOK, March 28 (Agencies) — Hijackers of an Indonesian airliner which landed at Bangkok's International Airport Saturday, have demanded the release of 20 Indonesian political prisoners imprisoned on the Indonesian islands of Java and Sumatra. Thai officials said.

In radio communication with Thai and Indonesian officials at Bangkok's Don Muang international airport, hijackers demanded release of the prisoners within 28 hours, and that the prisoners be flown to Colombo, the capital of Sri Lanka.

Thailand's police chief Gen. Montchai

10 die, 5 trapped in building collapse

COCOA BEACH, Florida, March 28 (AFP) — Ten persons were killed, dozens injured and five were missing following the collapse of a four-floor building under construction here Friday, rescue workers said Saturday.

The accident occurred when a load of wet concrete fell from a crane on to the freshly-poured roof. A witness said the whole building collapsed "like a house of cards."

Rescue teams worked all through the night in a bid to save possible survivors buried beneath thousands of tons of debris.

"I heard a terrible noise, it sounded like an explosion," said Lucille Coleman, a resident who was walking nearby when the building fell Friday. "It really looked like a house of cards that somebody had pulled the bottom out from."

Rescue workers used jackhammers, sledgehammers, small shovels and even their

Jeans probe unmasks Israeli spy

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (AP) — Federal marshals who raided a clothing manufacturer looking for counterfeit Jordache jeans uncovered more than bogus britches. They found that the owner of the company, Janmary Fashions Inc., appeared to be a former Israeli spy involved in that country's most infamous espionage failure known as the Lavon affair. *The Los Angeles Times* reported Friday.

Avi El-Ad, while refusing to discuss his past at length, did tell the newspaper Thursday that he once was an Israeli operative and that he was the same E-Ad who wrote the autobiographical book, *Decline of Honor*, an account of the Lavon affair.

In that plot, U.S. buildings in Egypt were bombed in 1954 in order to disrupt U.S./Egyptian relations. The plan also tried to convince the British that Egypt was too un-

able to be given full independence. But the plan was exposed and backfired. El-Ad was the only Israeli spy who escaped. He then was involved in a secret army scheme to blame the sabotage operation on Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon, who was later exonerated.

El-Ad then spent 10 years in an Israeli prison, accused of betraying his Egyptian spy network. El-Ad claimed he was framed. Last Monday, El-Ad's case caught up with him when U.S. marshals raided his company looking for counterfeit Jordache designer jeans.

Martin Rub, a lawyer for Jordache who was with the marshals on the raid, said more than 1,500 pairs of finished jeans, labels and packaging materials were found. A U.S. District Court hearing will be held Monday at which time Jordache will ask for a preliminary and permanent injunction barring El-Ad from using the company name.

Writing in *The Daily Mail*, the newspaper which throughout this week serialized extracts from Pincher's controversial new book, "Their Trade is Treachery," the 66-year-old defense specialist said Mrs. Thatcher would be "ill-advised to set in motion the steamroller of an official inquiry involving the freedom of the press."

The prime minister announced Friday she had ordered a probe to find out how Pincher got the information for his controversial claims of Soviet penetration of Britain's intelligence services. The author's allegations created the biggest spy scandal in this country since Sir Anthony Blunt, former art advisor to Queen Elizabeth II, was unmasked in 1979 as a former Soviet spy.

Pincher, who stressed that his book had done Britain a public service, said Saturday that Thatcher should be careful not to "conduct witch-hunting against journalists" pers-

Pankongchuen told reporters that a delegation of 34 high-ranking Indonesian officials are heading for Bangkok to negotiate with the hijackers. He said the hijackers, speaking only in Indonesian language, refused to identify themselves or their organization.

The hijackers also demanded that Indonesian government send an aircraft to take them to Colombo, and that a Thai pilot accompany them to their destination.

Montchai said he did not know whether the 28-hour deadline given by the hijackers specified the time that the plane left the city of Palembang in Indonesia early Saturday, or

the time that the aircraft landed at Bangkok's airport.

The plane arrived in Bangkok at 1012 GMT Saturday from the Malpoo, city of Penang where it had stopped briefly for an international route map, fuel and food for 60 persons. Malaysian authorities have said that the plane was hijacked by six men carrying small arms and grenades, but Montchai said there were seven hijackers armed with heavy weapon.

He said the Garuda Indonesian Airways DC-9 carried 48 passengers and nine crew members. All the passengers are believed to be of Indonesian nationalities.

Officials said later that there are at least seven foreigners among the passengers — three Americans, two Germans, one Japanese and one Briton. Thai and diplomatic sources so far have identified Robert Wainwright of Britain, and an American surnamed Schneider, employees of the Milchem Company in Indonesia. A Japanese engineer, Hwromo Higa, is also on board.

The office of the KLM Royal Dutch Airline has been turned into an emergency center where the negotiations are going on between Thai and Indonesian officials and the hijackers through radio communication. Indonesian Ambassador to Bangkok, Hanan Habib, told reporters that the hijackers were demanding the release of "terrorists" being held by the Indonesian government, but he refused to elaborate further. Habib said the aircraft is being refueled, but that the situation was still "uncertain," and that officials could not predict when the plane would take off.

The hijacked aircraft landed at the south end of the runway on the Thai international cargo area, and is being heavily guarded by Thai police and troops. Reporters said air traffic appeared to be flowing normally, and few travellers at the airport were aware of the hijack.

Meanwhile, the single hostage released by the hijackers in Penang told authorities they robbed passengers of their belongings after taking over the plane. The woman hostage was identified as Panjaitan, but her nationality was not immediately known.

An airline official in the emergency center told reporters that the hijackers were heard having told the negotiators in their last message "not to make mistakes." Thai communications Minister Amorn Srikanya, who arrived at the airport shortly after the hijacked landed, said the Thai government regards the incident as a "domestic affair" of the Indonesian government.

He said the only part the Thai government will play in the incidents is to assist Indonesian officials in their communications with the hijackers. Amorn said the plane had earlier been refused permission to land at Bangkok's airport, and was instructed to land at U-tapao air base 124 kilometers southeast of the Thai capital.

He said the plane flew to U-tapao, but later turned back to Bangkok and asked for an emergency landing.

In Colombo, a foreign ministry spokesman confirmed an Indonesian request had been made for the hijacked plane to land, but said: "We have told them they cannot come here."

Powell predicts riots

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, England, March 28 (R) — Right-wing politician Enoch Powell Saturday forecast racial violence on the scale of a civil war for major British cities unless the growth of the non-white population was curbed.

Powell, who caused a storm of controversy more than a decade ago by predicting a "river of blood" from race warfare, returned to the theme in a speech to young conservatives in this midlands city.

The former conservative cabinet minister, expelled from the party hierarchy in 1968 because of his extremist views on racial issues, said immigrants from the new (non-white) Commonwealth and Pakistan would soon make up one third of city population.

Envoy reminds Haig

Gulf stability inseparable from Mideast

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 28 — About a week before Secretary of State Alexander Haig's departure for the Middle East, Saudi Arabia has issued a pointed reminder to the Reagan administration that the Arab Gulf region "is inseparably linked to the rest of the Middle East" and that the U.S. can do little to enhance Gulf security without simultaneous progress on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"A just and comprehensive settlement is the unavoidable foundation for achieving stability and safeguarding not only the Gulf but also the interests of the developing and developed nations," said Saudi Arabia's Ambassador to the U.S. Sheikh Faisal Al-Hegel.

Observers here saw Al-Hegel's remarks as a clear message to the secretary of state before he embarks on his trip to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia April 3.

The ambassador referred to "the preoccupation with the Gulf by some well distant from there and a possible desire to play down or delay attention to the Arab-Israeli impasse."

Since it took office in January, the Reagan administration has concentrated its efforts on developing a new security strategy for the Gulf but has said little about resuming the stalled Middle East negotiations.

Ambassador Al-Hegel, commenting directly on Haig's upcoming trip, said "that important journey really provides the threshold to the fresh initiatives which can and should — even must — come about in the period ahead in order to assure the stability and development of both the Middle East

Viola takes over in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, March 28 (R) — Three more years of military rule begin in Argentina Sunday as one general takes over from another but the new president, Roberto Viola, has pledged to bring the country closer to democracy.

Gen. Viola will replace President Jorge Videla in the first high-level changeover since the army moved in five years ago to oust the tottering administration of President Isabel Peron and start what was officially described as national re-organization.

Gen. Viola, 55, has said his government will be a transition toward civilian administration. But he has ruled out elections during this three-year term.

In 1976, the military took over the country in political and economic chaos and pledged to restore civilian rule once order prevailed. But no date was set.

A five-year ban on political and trade union activities is expected to remain in force for some time.

The army has effectively restored order in a tough anti-guerrilla campaign. But the death of thousands and the disappearance of more people during the fight to contain the guerrillas has drawn widespread criticism both at home and abroad.

Gen. Viola, considered a moderate by his fellow officers, will come under strong pressure to disclose the fate of the missing people known locally as "desaparecidos."

He may not have much room to maneuver on this most delicate issue. Some hardline generals fearing a speedy liberalization arrested six prominent activists and 68 relatives of "desaparecidos" earlier this month to drive the message home.

Improvement in Argentina's human rights situation has, however, helped it foster better relations with the United States as shown by the red carpet treatment Gen. Viola received during his visit to Washington last week.

The new president faces a daunting economic task. Some 50 financial institutions have collapsed during the past year and industrialists, businessmen and cattle breeders are angry over the open market policy of outgoing Economy Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz which, they say, has brought a flood of imports and damaged export competitiveness.

Inflation still runs at an annual rate of 82 per cent, a marked improvement on the 740 per cent rate five years ago.

But the biggest single challenge facing the new president will be how to fulfill the military's pledge to return this nation of 28 million to democracy.

He is unlikely to call free elections while the country's top political force remains the Justicialist Party of the late President Juan Domingo Peron, blamed by the army for Argentina's ills before the coup.

But the appointment of 12-man cabinet dominated by civilians for the first time since the takeover is considered by politicians as a step in the right direction.



Sheikh Faisal Al-Hegel

and the international community." The ambassador was speaking at the Chevy Chase Club near Washington March 25, as part of a series of guest speakers on foreign affairs issues.

Progress on the Arab-Israeli dispute, he said, "obviously will not end all the tensions and difficulties in that general sector of the globe. "But a just settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict will do much more than any other action to reinforce stability in the region, demonstrate that difficult issues can be constructively resolved, and raise a standard of justice and moderation for meeting other regional problems."

The ambassador indicated that the Reagan administration would have much greater success in its regional security efforts if it vigorously pursued a Middle East peace.

"Vastly greater concerted action then becomes realistic," Al-Hegel said, "with not just a few (states) but most of the region — and on a broad range of economic, political, financial and developmental opportunities significant for the international community as well as the area."

The envoy said he was "encouraged" by the growing awareness in the U.S. of the Arab position on such issues as Israeli occupation, the Jerusalem issue, and the Palestinian question.

Argentina's traditional "tilting toward Israel," he said, is the principal reason why the Soviet Union has made gains in the Middle East.

"The Soviets have long, sought out those who would prefer to look to the West and the U.S. in particular, but really cannot do so long as it subsidizes the military occupation of their territory and shrines, and the suppression of the right of fellow Arabs to govern themselves."

Soft drinks prices fixed

RIYADH, March 28 (SPA) — The Ministry of Commerce has issued a decree fixing prices of soft drinks and beverages served at hotels, a statement said here Saturday.

The statement, which gave no figures, said that Minister Soliman al-Solaiman has urged the hotels against overpricing meals in an effort to encourage restaurants to follow suit.



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Jeddah clean-up tenders released

By Farouk Luqman

JEDDAH, March 28 — A massive clean-up job for Jeddah will be given to an international company "in few weeks," Municipal sources said here Saturday.

The sources told *Arab News* that tenders for the estimated SR2 billion cleaning work had been received and that decision will be made within few weeks. The sources added that eight companies were competing for the five-year contract which is similar to that of the Riyadh municipality, although much costlier.

The Riyadh contract signed three years ago amounted to SR848.9 million. It was signed by the then Minister of Municipal Affairs Prince Majed, who is now governor of Mecca. It was then the biggest project undertaken by the municipality under its new Mayor Sheikh Abdullah Al Naim. The contractor chosen by

the ministry is a joint venture which combines the American firm of Waste Management International and Saudi Pritchard Ltd, associate of the British Pritchard Service Group. They expected at the time to collect 100,000 tons of waste annually.

Jeddah is likely to produce more garbage since it has been expanding phenomenally, although mostly in the northern direction, in the last ten years. Its built-up area is about 150 square kilometers with a population of 1.3 million. Small by London, Tokyo, Cairo and Bombay standards, the affluent population of the "Red Sea Bride" as Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi likes to call it, produces proportionately more litter and garbage per person than other cities of comparable size and population.

Avco-Dallah, the giant local company tried to do the job a few years ago, but gave up in a hurry after starting with a lot of fan-

fare and promising to make it the "cleanest city in the East," as one company source was quoted as saying at the time. The city kept on expanding so fast that the company's men and equipment simply were unable to catch up and charged that the original agreement with the municipality made no provision for the astonishing expansion that coincided with the boom years of the early 1970's which included the second five-year development plan and much better income from oil prices.

Since then the municipality has been carrying out the work itself with a foreign workforce but there are still vast areas of the city, especially in the south of the city and in the center that leave much to be desired. This has now been recognized by the municipality which realizes that for probably less money the work can be entrusted to a specialist foreign firm to do it efficiently.

Eight companies are bidding for the work which is to be awarded on "comprehensive basis." That is the contractor will have to do everything to keep the city spotlessly clean, at all times. One hopeful bidder told *Arab News* that if given the business his company will not leave a "cigarette butt" anywhere in sight. Like Singapore? "Even better," he said.

COMMENT

By Muhammad Al-Sulaiman

Al Riyadh

Technical education in schools provides a nucleus for creative work in the future for students at all stages of education. In this respect, the Directorate General of Girls' Education has taken a good step which has been ignored by boys' schools of the Ministry of Education.

Girls' schools of all stages — primary, intermediate and higher secondary — organize annual exhibitions and invite mothers to see their daughters' progress in technical and artistic works they produced during the academic year.

These exhibitions have, however, ignored one essential matter, which is represented in the fact that most of the exhibits are not exactly the work of the students, but contributions from someone in the family. Actually, such types of exhibitions necessitate the presence of technical workshops in every school, in order to provide opportunity for the girl

students to indulge in artistic works during their leisure. If the student is given the opportunity to do the job herself, it would realize the purpose of technical education as well as the aims of holding annual exhibitions of such works.

Companies engaged in underground public facilities work in Riyadh seem to have no regard for the property and lives of citizens. Most often they leave the ditches without sufficient protection, with the result that vehicles, children and even pedestrians are invariably exposed to danger. Most of them simply lay a nylon band around the work being carried out on roads, which normally falls down and disappears with the blowing wind.

I think this happens owing to a lack of control and supervision by the authorities concerned, which fail to penalize such companies for their lack of care. They will not ignore safety measures on the road if once they are sure that there is a strict surveillance of their activities on roads.

Fishing firm markets catch

RIYADH, March 28 (SPA) — The Saudi Fishing Company has begun marketing its catch wholesale in Jeddah and Qatif. The company's produce amounted to 17 tons of fish within four days, it was reported.

The catch was carried by only one fishing vessel. The figure is expected to go up several fold when the fleet is complete with four vessels. The quantity was distinguished by high quality.

Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, chairman of the company, expressed the pleasure on the good start and called on the men in charge to double their efforts to achieve the objectives of the company.

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THE CITY: An aerial view of the commercial center of Jeddah taken a year ago. The parking area (between Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal Building at right, Queen's Building, center background, and Bugshan at right, has been turned a pedestrian square. Marble-covered floor and stylish illumination have replaced cars for the convenience of the public in the once inaccessible square.

Australia, Kingdom sign pact on cooperation

RIYADH, March 28 — The Kingdom and Australia have agreed to increase economic cooperation and to regularize the import of wheat and other foodstuffs, according to an agreement signed here during the visit of the Deputy Prime Minister John Anthony and announced Saturday.

An agreement for the wheat imports will be signed later. The agreement said that both countries will study ways and means of developing economic relations and discuss the feasibility of joint projects, including mining which the Australian side agreed to foster by sending experts here to provide assistance.

Anthony arrived here from Egypt last Monday and held talks with ministers and senior aides. He was accompanied by a number of Australian businessmen to explore further possibilities of trade with the Kingdom.

The two sides agreed to maintain the present cooperation in meteorology and environmental protection and to make use of Australian experience in agricultural development. Among other things, this will take the form of training Saudi Arabians in Australian agricultural institutes. The next meeting of the representatives of both countries will be held in Australia this time next year.

Australian embassy officials told *Arab News* last week that their country can provide training to mining students, since mine conditions between the two countries are similar. "We can also provide on-the-job training for Saudi Arabian students," they said. The agenda included the possibility of introducing into the Kingdom the famous flying hospital service which has been found useful in providing medical help to rural areas. It also included home guard medical care centers as well as academic exchange between the two countries.

Meanwhile, a seminar on better bread opened here Saturday. It is sponsored by the General Organization for Grain Silos and Flour Mills and the Australian Wheat Board and the Australian Bread Research Center.

Kingdom offers help

Somalia ups Arabic efforts

RIYADH, March 28 (SPA) — Somalia has earmarked \$250 million to promote Arabic among its nationals, and Saudi Arabia expressed readiness to help in the campaign, the visiting Somali Education Minister, Adan Muhammad Ali, told a press conference here Friday evening.

Saudi Arabia already gives Somalia books and other education material and there are 250 Somalis in Saudi universities in addition to those studying at the various states of school education, the minister said. The Kingdom also helps organize various seminars and training courses. The minister said that he discussed with Saudi officials boosting

Jazaeri opens medical conference

RIYADH, March 28 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussain Al-Jazaeri opened the Saudi-French medical conference at the Intercontinental Hotel in Riyadh Saturday. The opening ceremony was attended by French ambassador to the Kingdom, Michael Dumet.

Dr. Jazaeri said the conference aims at introducing French medicine and medical methods that govern the medicine industry. The Kingdom is very interested to know these methods and benefit from some of it, the minister said.

He added that the conference also aims to clarify the ideal use of medicine. Most of the lectures to be presented at the conference will shed light on this subject of reducing the misuse of drugs whether in quantity or quality, Dr. Jazaeri said.

Several Saudi Arabian research studies will

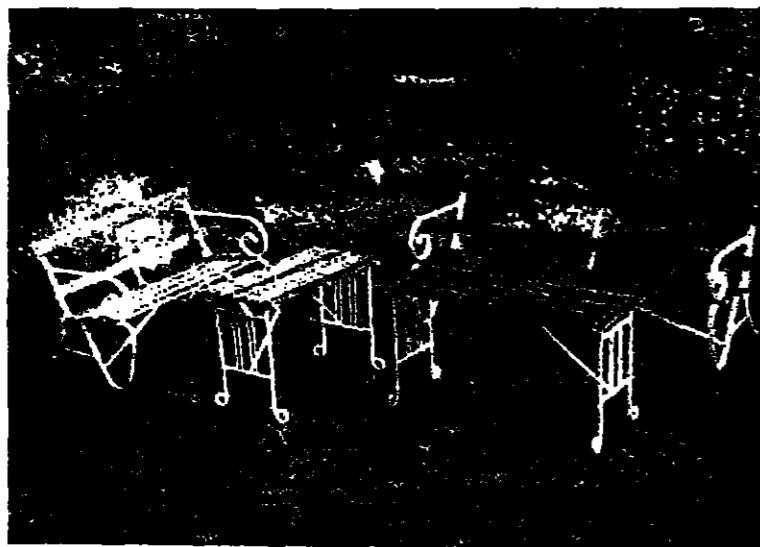
be presented on this subject during the conference, he said. The three-day conference is attended by national medical men from all sectors. A number of French laboratories, medicine companies and their agents in the Kingdom are also taking part in the conference, the minister said.

An exhibition has been organized from the drug laboratories which comprise latest invented medicine and medical journals.

Prayer Times

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12.26	12.26	11.58	11.44	12.09	12.39
Asr (Evening)	3.51	3.54	3.26	3.13	3.38	4.09
Maghreb (Sunset)	6.36	6.37	6.09	5.56	6.20	6.51
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Arab News

Kuwait environmental conference set

By Ayman Abdullah Zahid

JEDDAH, March 28 — Saudi Arabia will take part in the Regional Environment Protection Organization's Council meeting to be held in Kuwait from 20 to 22. The meeting will be attended by all Arab Gulf states.

Ahmad Siraj, director of international relations of the meteorology department, told *Arab News* Saturday that the meeting will review progress achieved in implementation of environmental projects and programs. The programs are the results of a working plan derived from the Kuwait regional agreement. The meeting will be preceded by a meeting of experts during the period between April 11 and

15, Siraj said.

The Kingdom's delegation to the Kuwait meeting will be headed by a Dr. Abdul Bar Al-Gain. The delegation will include Dr. Mustafa Al-Dugaither, Dr. Nizar Tafiq, Abdul Rahman Kamali and representatives from the ministries of Petroleum and Minerals, Communication and Foreign Affairs. It also comprises the Saudi Ports Authority and the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran.

Meanwhile, Dr. Ali Abdana, chairman of the Arab league permanent meteorology committee, met with Dr. Rumaih Mansour Al-Rumaih, director of meteorology and environmental protection administration. Dr. Abdana had arrived in Jeddah earlier in the day. Dr. Abdana, who is the director general

of meteorology in Jordan, will visit the meteorology installations here and will leave for Riyadh Monday. He will visit the Arasat headquarters there.

In Saudi Arabia, environmental concerns have long been focused on by both the Directorate of Meteorology, a department of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation; and the College of Meteorology and Arid Land Studies at King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah.

Officials of the Meteorology Directorate said they were involved in the preservation of the principal ecosystems found in the Kingdom. This is done through the Meteorological and Environmental Protection Administration as listed in the third five-year plan.

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4 — Abu Masbari	India	16,000 heads	3.6.1401 H, April 7, 1981

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Following Shahi visit

Pakistan may buy more U.S. weapons

WASHINGTON, March 28 (Agencies) — Increased Pakistani military purchases are expected to follow a visit to the United States shortly by Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, the State Department has said. Spokesman William Dyess Friday told reporters: "We are prepared to be helpful and responsive to their needs."

Earlier this week, officials said the U.S. was offering Pakistan about \$500 million in arms sales, credits and economic aid for next year, more than twice the amount Pakistan rejected last year.

The offer is part of a U.S. plan to build up the defenses of friendly countries in the Gulf region in response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters earlier that Pakistan was under "great pressure on the Afghan thing." Milit-

Over EEC broadcasts

Pakistan complains to U.K.

ISLAMABAD, March 28 (R) — Pakistan has complained to Britain over what it called the "continuing anti-government bias" of the BBC's Urdu-language news broadcasts, diplomats reported.

They said Friday Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, during a meeting with Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, on a two-day visit, said the foreign-language service automatically overplayed statements critical of

the country's government.

The BBC Urdu service provides Pakistanis with their main source of news about the country since heavy press censorship was imposed by Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq in October, 1979, local journalists said.

Shahi charged that the BBC's Urdu service was manned by expatriate Pakistanis who failed to highlight positive features of the regime.

In Morocco -Mauritania rift

Kingdom, Kuwait urged to mediate

KUWAIT, March 28 (AP) — The Tunisian Premier was quoted here Saturday as appealing to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to mediate a settlement between Morocco and Mauritania over the recent abortive coup in Nouakchott.

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Plea for asylum by Iranians embarrassing, says Turkey

ANKARA, March 28 (R) — The Turkish government has been put in an embarrassing situation after a number of senior Iranian officials crossed the frontier illegally and applied for political asylum, informed sources here said.

They said the latest incident, revealed Friday and involving three men who were parliamentarians under the late Shah, had worried foreign policymakers keen to preserve close relations with Iran. An Iranian consular official in the eastern city of Erzurum was quoted by the Turkish News Agency Akayans as saying that Iran would demand the return of the three, and adding: "It is very possible they are CIA (U.S. Central Intelligence agency) agents."

Official Turkish spokesmen declined to comment on the case of the three men, or of any possible damage to Turkish-Iranian relations inflicted by a series of Iranian defectors.

The plane and crew flew back to Iran but the couple were brought to Ankara while the justice ministry considered both their asylum request and an appeal by Tehran for their extradition.

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GENEVA, (AP) — Forty-two Turkish workers threatened Friday to commit mass suicide if Swiss authorities refuse their demand for political asylum. The Turks, all but two of whom are members of the Kurdish minority, are temporarily in the care of the protestant community here after they peacefully occupied a church center March 4 and staged a brief hunger strike.

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tions. But the sources said there was serious concern that relations would be jeopardized if the cases were publicized and Turkey became labeled as a haven for Iranian asylum seekers.

Earlier this week, another Turkish News Agency, HHA, reported that an Iranian general who came over the frontier was found dead in his bed in a hotel room in a remote eastern town. An official autopsy found he died of a heart attack and the body was handed over to Iranian authorities at a border crossing, sources said.

Last week, a colonel and his wife hijacked an Iranian military transport plane to the eastern city of Van and requested political asylum.

The plane and crew flew back to Iran but the couple were brought to Ankara while the justice ministry considered both their asylum request and an appeal by Tehran for their extradition.

Eritrean fighter groups likely to mount pressure

ASMARA, March 28 (AFP) — Eritrea, once autonomous but for 18 years incorporated as a province of Ethiopia, is today relatively peaceful, in the wake of an offensive by Soviet-backed central government forces against local freedom movement. But the forces fighting for independence have not been eliminated.

The various groups, above all the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) which controls the town of Nafka and the neighboring mountains, have concentrated their forces in the Sahel region near the border with Sudan. They are surrounded by the Ethiopians who, since 1979, have launched several major attacks on them, each time without success.

The rest of Eritrea is calm however. Roads to all its towns are open, except to Barentu and Toddoki, west of Asmara, and Kekora, a border post in the north of the province. The Ethiopian authorities maintain in Eritrea considerable air and ground forces and ultra-modern Soviet weaponry, and are helped by Soviet military advisers.

The authorities are putting the emphasis simultaneously on reconciliation through an amnesty for those who have rallied to the Ethiopian side, and on the reintegration of the thousands of refugees which the independence movement had created.

While not ruling out a military solution to the Eritrean question by physical destruction of the independence movement's stronghold, Ethiopian officials say they are putting their efforts into the current political solution.

But at the same time, the Ethiopians rule out the possibility of negotiations with the

300 Polisario men killed, says Morocco

RABAT, March 28 (R) — Morocco said Saturday it had repelled an attack by the Polisario Front on the garrison of Guelta Zemmour in the western Sahara, killing hundreds of fighters. The official Moroccan News Agency said 300 of the Algerian-backed fighters were killed in a four-day battle which ended Friday. Moroccan casualties were 36 dead and 55 wounded.

The Polisario men fighting for an independent western Sahara said in Algiers Friday that they had driven the Moroccans out of the key garrison, 35 kms west of the Mauritanian border. Morocco has accused Mauritania of allowing the Polisario to use its territory to conduct raids in the western Sahara, a charge which is denied by the Nouakchott government.

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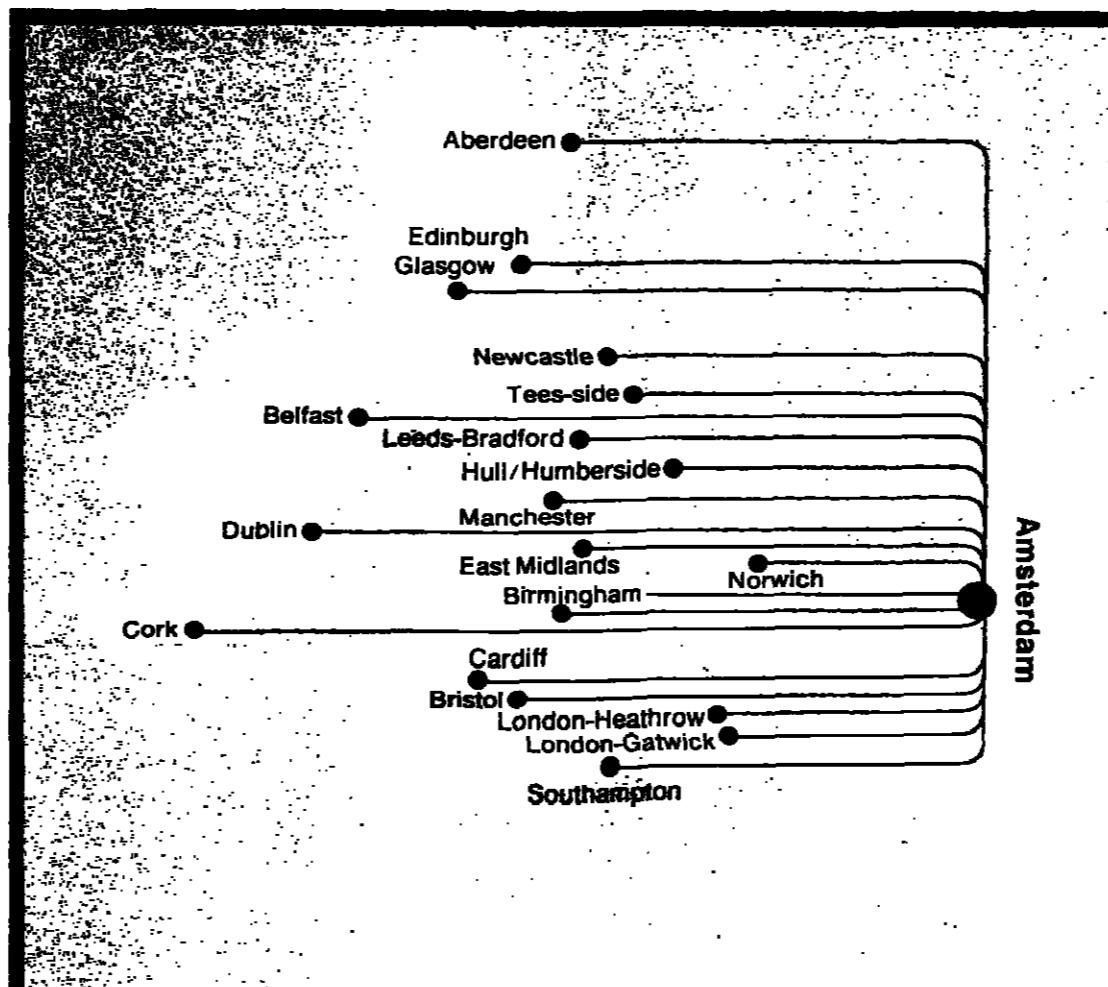
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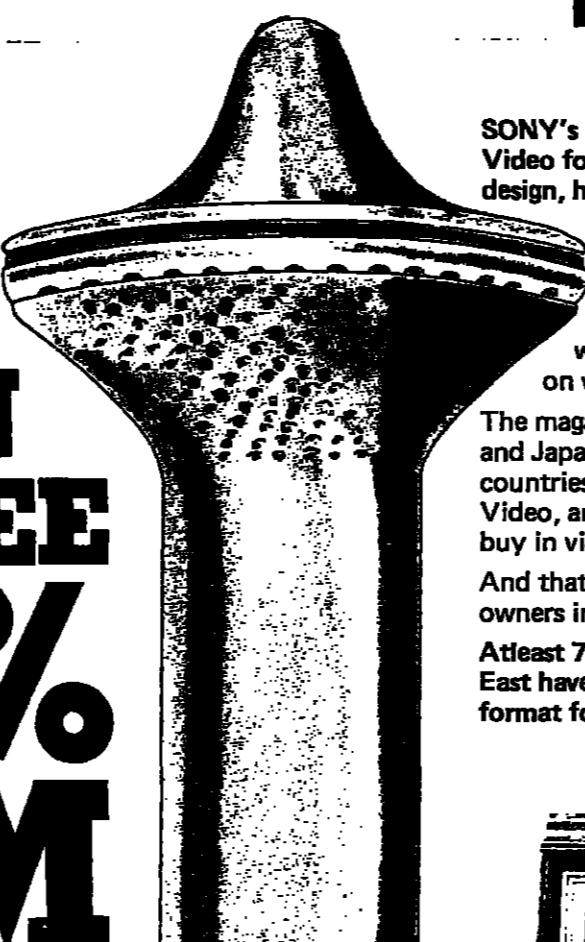
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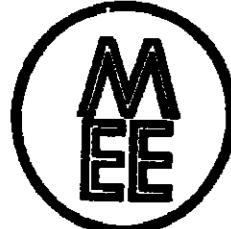
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Similarity with Arabian cuisine

Spanish influence seen on Mexican food

By Kathy Land

JEDDAH. — Historical analysis sometimes reveals some unexpected but feasible concepts. And the subject of food is just as likely as other cultural pursuits to help unravel the mysteries of the past.

Mexican Patricia Rivera was somewhat surprised when she arrived in Jeddah 18 months ago to discover similarities between her native cuisine and local food — something quite unexpected, considering the thousands of kilometers of land and sea that separate the two countries. But a quick analysis of the basic flavors of Mexico provided a simple answer. Mexican food, says Patricia, was strongly influenced by the cooking of Spain, the original colonizer of the country. And centuries before Spain had come very much under the influence of the Arabic culture which had left its mark on the Spanish lifestyle. Thus, the early expansion outward from the old Arabia was to have a widespread influence.

Despite this, Mexican food "has a taste very much of its own," said Patricia. "Ingredients which are native to Mexico ensure a distinctive flavor. But seasonings such as

fresh coriander and an imaginative use of rice and beans show an early Arabian influence."

Preparation of Mexican food is very time-consuming, said Patricia, and particularly on festive occasions the kitchen becomes the center of the house. "Entertaining friends is very much part of the Mexican way of life, so we don't mind taking a lot of trouble in making wonderful dishes. For some occasions, we start cooking days ahead and all female members of the family, and sometimes friends, will become involved."

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Ingredients: four fresh tomatoes (chopped); half Spanish onion (chopped); one hot fresh pepper (chopped); juice half lemon; fresh coriander (chopped); half avocado (chopped); salt to taste. Method: Mix all ingredients and let stand for 30 minutes, then serve.

SOPA DE FIDEO (Vermicilli soup):

Ingredients: one package fideo (vermicilli); five fresh tomatoes; two green onion (chopped); three garlic cloves (pressed); one cup oil; quarter kilo shank (pre-boiled); salt to taste; parsley. Method: Brown fideo and place in separate dish; saute onions, garlic, tomatoes and parsley and let simmer for 10 minutes. Over low heat; add broth from shank and simmer for another 15 mins; over low heat; add salt to taste, add fideo and let boil until noodles are tender, five to ten minutes. (Use one liter of broth for a good

soup consistency, less if you want it as a more soup mate.)

STEAK RANCHERO (for 6):

Ingredients: half kilo sirloin steak, sliced thinly; four fresh tomatoes (chopped); half Spanish onion (chopped); one beef broth cube; three cloves garlic (chopped); one bell pepper (capsicum) (chopped); salt to taste; meat tenderizer, black pepper to taste; two tablespoons oil. Method: Place sirloin in pan of oil, sprinkle meat tenderizer over and cover the pan, cook over a low heat stirring a few times; cook until all juices appear; then add rest of ingredients and let simmer approximately for 15 minutes.

CHESSE NACHOS (for 6):

Ingredients: one packet of tacos shells; quarter kilo of grated cheese (mild cheddar); one cup oil; one avocado; fresh coriander (chopped); one fresh hot pepper; two cloves garlic; salt to taste; half cup sour cream. Method: Fry tacos shells until slightly brown. Break in four sections and place in baking dish. Spread with cheese and place in oven until cheese melts. Blend avocado, garlic, salt and chili pepper. Spread mixture with coriander on tortillas. Top with sour cream. In all recipes use fresh coriander or parsley to taste.

The story behind the most famous photo

By William Endicott

SAN FRANCISCO, (LAT) — The man who took the most famous photograph to come out of World War II — perhaps the most famous photograph of our time — retired this month. This is his story:

D-Day was Feb. 19, 1945. U.S. marines pushed off from their attack transports and headed toward the volcanic sand beaches of Japanese-held Iwo Jima, just 660 miles south of Tokyo, in one of the last big assaults of World War II in the Pacific. Aboard one of the landing-craft was Joe Rosenthal, a 33-year-old Associated Press photographer who had made earlier landings with the marines at Guam and Peleliu and had developed an affinity for the brash young combatants. He had been turned down by the military because of poor eyesight.

"I preferred going with marines because of the type of pictures that were available," he was to say later. "Assault landings appealed to me. All you had to do was screw up your courage and go with them." But Iwo Jima was particularly harrowing. Despite 72 straight days of shelling and bombing by the navy, the well-entrenched Japanese came out of caves

and tunnels to exact a high toll in dead and wounded as marines poured on the beaches. "No man who survived that beach can tell you how he did it," Rosenthal said. "It was like walking through rain and not getting wet, and there is no way you can explain it."

Four days after the initial landings, however, marines had made it to the top of Mount Suribachi and erected a small American flag — too small to be seen from the rest of the island and by the ships offshore. So another patrol headed up the mountain with a bigger flag. Rosenthal was not far behind them.

"On the way I met Sgt. Bill Genaust and Pvt. Bob Campbell. We all climbed the mountain together. They had guns. There was shooting all around and the marines were either firing or blasting shut the caves in the sides of the volcano. The going was really tough."

"As I got closer, I saw a group of our men hauling a long iron pipe, and then I noticed still another marine holding a neatly folded flag. He said they were going to put up this bigger flag ... I thought of trying a shot of the two flags, one coming down and the other

going up, but I couldn't line it up. Then I decided to get just the one flag going ..."

Only 5 feet, 5 inches tall, Rosenthal backed away and stacked some stones on a sandbag from a Japanese bunker so he could see over the lip of the crater where he stood. Genaust walked in front of him. "I'm not in your way, am I, Joe?" he asked. "no," Rosenthal shouted back, "and there it goes."

Rosenthal swung his camera, a vintage speed-graphic popular with press photographers in those days, and, in that instant, captured the most dramatic photograph to come out of the war — the Iwo Jima flag-raising. It since has been reproduced on stamps, war bonds and paper weights and in cartoons, encyclopedias and history books. It also was cast in bronze as a marine corps monument in Arlington, Va.

The pixish Rosenthal, now 69 and white-haired, came home from the war a hero and a celebrity but left the AP not long afterward and joined the staff of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, from which he retired March 1 after 35 years of taking pictures of everything from society parties to football games.

Three of the six men in the Iwo Jima picture — Cpl. Harlan Block of Weslaco, Texas, Pfc. Franklin Sousey of Ewing, Ky., and Sgt. Michael Strank of Conemaugh, Pa. — subsequently died in the continued fighting on Iwo Jima. Two others — Pfc. Ira Hayes of Saco, Ariz., and Pfc. Rene Gagnon of Hooksett, N.H. — since have died, Hayes in 1955, and Gagnon in 1979. The only survivor is John Bradley of Antigo, Wis., who was a navy corpsman during the war.

As a result of his famous picture, Rosenthal won a Pulitzer prize in 1945, a \$1,000 prize from a camera magazine and a score of plaques, scrolls and other awards.

AP gave him a \$50-a-month raise. That was it. He once was offered \$200,000 for statuette rights to the picture, but the picture was — and remains — the property of the AP and was not his to sell. The negative still rests in an AP vault in New York.

Ironically, he said in an interview with the *Los Angeles Times* recently, he was unaware of what he had for several days — having sent his film for processing to Guam — and when congratulatory messages began to reach him he thought they were for another photo, one had taken of jubilant marines clustered around the already raised flag.

There also was controversy to deal with. Some people accused him of picking up someone else's film and taking credit for it. Others said the picture was a phoney, that he had carelessly posed it. Such criticism still bothers him.

"If I had set it up, it would have been ruined," he said. "First of all, I would have had fewer men in it. Six was too many. And I

probably would have had them turn toward the camera, so we could identify them for the hometown folks. I had no idea that this instant was to be assigned any great importance."

"I was lucky. The picture was important to the battle itself. I saw it as an isolated incident, fairly important, but just another incident in combat. Perhaps there was a need for something inspirational. Seeing that flag go up stirred a patriotic response." Indeed, it was so stirring that it remains today a symbol of the Marine Corps, and Rosenthal still gets requests for prints of it. "Letters run the gamut from people who were in the war to kids in school who write asking for me to tell them all about the war in the Pacific," he said.

"The marines have adopted it and used it in many ways. And I'm glad. It shows a photograph can serve good purposes beyond its immediate news value."

The Iwo Jima assault was his last combat assignment. He tried to persuade the *Chronicle* to send him to Korea, but the editors refused. "And I could never relate to the Vietnam war," he said. "My war was that war way back there."

His newspaper held a routine office retirement party for him last month, but his colleagues on the paper, having as one of them said, a keener sense of Rosenthal's "place in history," decided that was not enough and have scheduled a major retirement celebration for him at the Navy and Marine Officer's Club on Treasure Island. It will be complete with the 1st marine division band from Camp Pendleton, color guards and pageantry.

"I have to keep reminding myself I am not the story," he said. "I played the least important part. What difference does it make who took the picture. I took it, but the marines took Iwo Jima."

Look for fall: Baggy pants, bulky coats

By Daniels Petroff

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The look emerging during the Italian ready-to-wear collections for the fall — winter 1981-1982 season — is young and aggressive, designed to please the career woman. No frivolous lacy things, no tiny waists or tight skirts were shown at the week-long semi-annual show at the fashion pavilion of the Milan Trade Fair.

Instead, lots of loose pants, wide bodies with drop shoulders and low waists, loose midi-skirts and bulky jackets dominated the



From Dr. Ahmed N. Abo-Khatwa

Our Science Editor, London

INVENTION — The problem which all musicians generally face is the need to turn the pages of their music book while they are still playing. Richard Graves of Beckenham, Kent (England), has invented a device which enables the musician to turn the pages with his foot while still playing. Not only that, even readers while in the bathroom can turn the pages without wetting them.

The page-turner operates by a wire attached under tension to up to ten pages. A photographer's remote control shutter release is attached to the back of the stand, and as the bulb is pressed a lever releases one of the wires attached to a page and the page turns automatically; the lever then comes back to its place to release the next page and so on.

event. In the pants department, everything goes, from cuffed slacks to fisherman pants, Jodhpurs, culottes, Bermudas and bloomers.

The favorite fabric for next winter is leather, which the 1981 tanning artisans have made look like everything from knobby wool to silk. Every collection so far has had a vast selection of leather skirts and pants, some designers even show leather shirts and blouses. Master at this was all season leather expert Mario Valentino, who presented a collection of more than 150 outfit in which everything down to the last detail was leather.

A theme usually runs through the collections. This time it is the route of 16th-century Italian explorer Marco Polo on his way to

China. Particularly prominent was the Mongolian look with its long, thick fur-trimmed belted overcoats and matching hats, and the silly Mandarin look.

Another font of inspiration is Marco Polo's native Venice, with its courtier look of breeches, wide collard silk blouses and capes. One of the most acclaimed shows midway through the week was the opulent Krizia collection by stylist Mariuccia Mandelli.

This year's animal trademark will be the lion which, like every other animal of the Krizia zoo, appears on sweaters, shirts and jackets. Here again the theme is Mongolia and the Orient mixed with Venice. A series of multi-colored swirl patterned rabbit fur coats and jackets brought the house down.

PRIZED PHOTO: Marines of the 28th Regiment of the Fifth Division raise the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi on Two Jima in 1945 in this photo by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal. He retired last week after having worked 35 years for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

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Assurance to Nigeria**U.S. outlines plan on Namibian issue**

WASHINGTON, March 28 (Agencies) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has outlined a U.S. plan for Namibia (Southwest Africa) to Nigerian Foreign Minister Ishmael Adu, who termed it "very positive." Nigeria has made the talks on the future of this country ruled by South Africa a touchstone for relations with the United States.

Adu, the first black African foreign minister to call on the Reagan administration, indicated he had won the reassurance he sought from the secretary of state. "I am convinced the United States has a very positive plan of furthering this in the direction that we all

Mozambique prepares for attack

MAPUTO, Mozambique, March 28 (AP) — Mozambique has formed 82 brigades of workers, students and military and civic officials to prepare Maputo residents for the possibility of armed confrontation with South Africa, the national news agency AIM reported. The brigades would work with the population to strengthen the ideological motivation and organizational efficiency in the capital city area, AIM said.

Workers attached to the ministry of health will teach first aid and army officers will seek out appropriate air raid shelter locations and supervise their construction, the agency said. The government announced it would mobilize its people to counter possible attacks from the neighboring white-minority ruled nation after South Africa raided houses used by black nationalists opposed to its regime on Jan. 30. Twelve blacks and one Portuguese died in the attack.

The news agency reported Friday that as part of the defense plan, private cars will be inventoried for use in emergencies and citizens will be trained for service in the people's militia, guarantee public water supplies, health services and the continued operation of factories. The preparedness program was expected to last until April 6.

Salisbury to be renamed Harare

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe, March 28 (AP) — Black voters will get their first chance to end nine decades of white domination of the city administration in elections this weekend. The vote also will pave the way for renaming Salisbury to Harare, honoring an African chief rather than a British lord.

Some 158,000 Salisbury voters, most of them black, are eligible to cast ballots over two days for 23 seats in the 36-member Salisbury city council, which are being contested only by blacks of three rival political parties. The other 13 seats, all in predominantly white suburbs, will be filled by whites who are

would like to see," he told reporters after meeting Haig Friday.

Haig strongly hinted earlier that the administration would pick up the threads of the United Nations-sponsored talks with South Africa, Nigeria, the five black African "frontline" states — Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia — and other Western countries.

The Nigerian foreign minister also said he looked forward to working with the Reagan administration to change or end apartheid in South Africa. He indicated the talks went a long way toward easing his country's concerns about U.S. policy as expressed last week by President Shehu Shagari.

"We have explained each other's points of view on this and I am personally optimistic," he said. Adu also made clear he was reserving judgment on widespread press commentaries that the United States was about to launch a broad rapprochement with white-ruled South Africa at the expense of black Africa.

Haig, who stood next to the Nigerian minister, said the talks on bilateral relations had been very productive and the meeting overall had been "cordial, productive and promising." Nigeria is the second biggest supplier of oil to United States and the biggest black African country in terms of population, wealth and military strength.

Meanwhile, a U.N. spokesman said Friday that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had informed the United States through Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick of the worries of the 51-nation African group at the United Nations over U.S. policy toward South Africa. Mrs. Kirkpatrick herself is under fire from African delegations for meeting in Washington last week with Lt. Gen. P.W. Van Der Westhuizen, chief of South African military intelligence, and Dirk Mudge, a white political leader in Namibia.

The U.N. spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, told reporters Waldheim telephoned her in Washington Thursday to convey to U.S. authorities "the various concerns of the African group" expressed by a delegation that had called on the secretary-general the day before.

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WEST BERLIN MANEUVERS: U.S. armored vehicles board ferry during maneuvers of American, British and French forces in West Berlin Tuesday. About 2,500 soldiers, 220 vehicles and 80 tanks took part in the three-day maneuvers designed to test plans to defend the western outpost.

3 environmentalists fined for breaking Canadian law

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, March 28 (AP) — The Greenpeace expedition leader

and two of his crew aboard the environmentalist group's vessel *Rainbow Warrior* were each fined \$2,000 and placed on probation Friday when they pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking Canada's sealing regulations.

The probation order imposed by a provincial judge on expedition leader Alan Thornton of Britain and crewmen Willem Beekman of the Netherlands and Christopher Bruce Robinson of Australia forbids them from entering the front and gulf of St. Lawrence sealing areas for three years. The Greenpeace environmentalist organization for years has protested the annual Canadian seal hunt.

The charges were imposed by federal fisheries officers who arrested Beekman and Robinson on the ice of Labrador early Wednesday and seized the vessel. The vessel was released after arriving in St. John's under escort by a Canadian patrol ship earlier in the day. Thornton, the vessel's registered captain, was arrested and charged along with the other two under Canada sealing regulations which prohibit unauthorized persons from marking or attempting to mark a seal.

Federal fisheries service officers said they observed Beekman and Robinson as they marked two seals. Authorities said Thornton was charged with the same offense because he had guided the vessel to the area, thus enabling the other two to mark seals.

While the three were in court, others of the *Rainbow Warrior*'s 18-member crew completed refueling of the ship. The vessel was

expected to sail for Boston during the weekend.

Meanwhile, an American woman climbed aboard a Japanese whaling vessel off Japan's east coast and chained herself to a harpoon to protest the killing of sperm whales, a spokesman for the Greenpeace Conservation Group claimed here. The spokesman identified the woman, a Greenpeace member, as Patricia Hutchison of San Francisco, California.

Spokesman Alfred Quarto, of Seattle, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that the woman and two unidentified Americans rode a rubber boat and anchored about 300 feet off the coast of the Boso peninsula east of Tokyo. Hutchison then climbed aboard the vessel and chained herself to a harpoon, he said. The chain was cut by Japanese crewmen of the 618-ton *No. 10 Ryukyu Maru*, shortly after the ship sailed out, Japanese authorities said. When the ship arrived in Yokosuka she was released after questioning by maritime officials.

Greenpeace claims the sperm whale is threatened with extinction because of hunting by Japan and a handful of other whaling nations. The group has called for a ban on the killing of the giant mammals.

260 parliamentarians to meet in Philippines

MANILA, March 28 (AP) — More than 260 parliamentarians from all over the world have confirmed their participation in the annual spring meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) scheduled in Manila April 20-25, the conference's host has announced.

Querube Makalintal, speaker of the Philippines' interim National Assembly, said about 180 other legislators have announced tentative plans to attend the conference, which will draft resolutions on disarmament, human rights and the energy crisis for adoption at a wider IPU conference scheduled in Havana, Cuba, in autumn. President Ferdinand Marcos is to keynote the Manila meeting.

Makalintal said the union's resolutions, which are not legally binding on member countries, carry enough moral weight that they generally are implemented.

Test completed**U.S. shuttle launching scheduled for early April**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, March 28 (AP) — A major test of the space shuttle *Columbia* was completed Friday with no apparent hitch, moving the orbiter a step closer to maiden flight as early as April 10. Technicians visually checked the space shuttle's external fuel tank after the loading of 536,000 gallons of volatile, super-cold liquid oxygen and hydrogen and reported no conspicuous problems.

Shuttle operations director George Page said an inspection team and personnel monitoring television cameras "did not see any change" in the 15-story, silo-like fuel tank. A detailed physical inspection by scores of specialists was planned Saturday and Sunday after the tank was drained and purged of the explosive mixture.

A new April launch date, possibly as early as April 10, was riding on the outcome of a weekend analysis of the cork insulation on the aluminum surface of the tank. Space agency officials expect a firm liftoff date will be set by Tuesday if no problems are found with the once-damaged cylinder. But they say it is unlikely the often-delayed \$8-billion shuttle program will make its maiden flight before April 10.

Page was expected to hold a briefing Sunday to reveal the results of the weekend tests. Managers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will meet at the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday with associate NASA administrator John Yardley to discuss launch date plans, officials said.

A small leak on a connector seal linking ground support equipment to the orbiter

delayed Friday's fueling operation by about three hours. The test was designed to check the durability of cork insulation panels on the tank's outer surface. About 32 of the panels, stuck on with a super glue, were damaged in a "tanking" test in January, delaying the shuttle program, now over two years behind schedule.

Tickets booked for space jaunt

DALLAS, Texas, March 28 (AP) — It will be a while yet before ordinary earthlings can hop aboard a space shuttle for a quick jaunt to the stars. But for \$500 right now, they can reserve room on the craft for their dreams.

John Jenkins, who owns a publishing company in Austin, Texas, plans to send up a miniature printing press as a first step toward ensuring that the printed word survives in computer-age space colonies. Businessman Craig Johnson of Quadra Systems in San Antonio, Texas, is developing a mini-computer for a shuttle experiment. Vanilla extract maker John Adams of Austin wants to pollinate a vanilla plant in space in an effort to change its genes to make it stronger and less susceptible to disease.

They've all made a \$500 deposit with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a "getaway special" — a small compartment on a space shuttle when the craft begins making regular flights several years from now.

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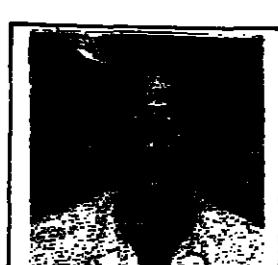
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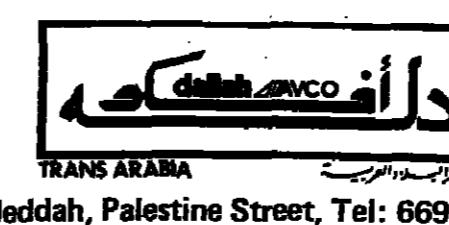
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New weapons expected

Arms talks only after deep study, Haig says

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has said the United States will be ready for realistic Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union once Congress has given approval for new U.S. weapons systems.

Haig indicated Friday that could be accomplished before the end of the year, although he did not specifically say the arms limitation talks could begin this year. He said a number of questions are still to be decided, including whether to junk the unratified SALT-II treaty completely or to try to modify it.

"Are we looking at a discredited SALT II, would we seek to modify it, would we seek to scrap it and start all over again, should we seek something more comprehensive or nibble at it by functional categories?" Haig said. "These are the questions that are under consideration on our side."

Nevertheless, Haig provided the most detailed agenda yet, although still a vague one, for the administration's approach

toward resumption of the talks. The administration of President Ronald Reagan has already said it doesn't want Congress to ratify the SALT II treaty negotiated by the Carter administration with the Soviet Union.

Reagan said during the campaign that if elected, he would immediately move to negotiations with the Soviets on a SALT III agreement that would be an improvement over SALT II. The administration hasn't yet initiated that process, however.

Haig told a small group of reporters Friday that it is too early to say when negotiations might begin. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said separately Friday the United States would foreclose arms talks in the event of Soviet intervention in Poland. "It would be absolutely futile to sit down with a country that behaves that way," Weinberger said.

Regarding Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, Haig said, "I think the basic approach to this is, yes, we are going to continue with it." But he also said, "We are going to be

better able to enter into a renewed negotiating stance when approval has been received for the systems that we have to anticipate we will have in our arsenal in the period ahead. That is a decade ahead."

"No one has said we have to have all this buildup completed before we get into SALT, but we'll feel much more confident about our ability to conduct these things realistically when we know we have support for the programs we are talking about in the strategic area, the decisions and funding are in place."

The administration is going to resume discussions with the Soviet Union next week in Brussels aimed at controlling deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, called the theater nuclear force talks.

Regarding those talks, Haig said, "We intend to move at a deliberate pace in conformance with the decision of December, 1979." That was a reference to an agreement among the NATO countries to negotiate with the Soviets while preparations are underway for deploying U.S.-made nuclear warheads in

Europe beginning in 1983.

Haig said, "there are a number of issues to be raised with our allies on our approach. There are a number of calculations associated with this issue." He didn't go into detail, however.

Haig said his meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin here this week was part of the wide-ranging talks with the Soviet Union he earlier had announced were in the offing and which could eventually lead to a U.S.-Soviet summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

"It's true the dialogue has started, and these talks could go on at a regular pace," Haig said. "The international situation could speed it up or slow it down," he added.

Hostage killer given lesser murder charge

BIRMINGHAM, England, March 28 (AP) — David Pagett, believed to be the first man accused in Britain of murdering a hostage killed by police gunfire, was convicted Friday of the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Pagett, 31, was accused of using his 16-year-old girlfriend, Gail Kinchin, as a "human sandbag" against police bullets during a siege at his apartment June 11, 1980. The young woman, who was six months pregnant, was hit by three bullets fired by detectives as Pagett, armed with a shotgun, held her in front of him. She died a month later in the hospital.

During the 18-day trial in Birmingham Crown Court, the prosecution accused Pagett of "cynical and cold-blooded foresight" in using Miss Kinchin as a shield against police marksmen.

Prosecutor Douglas Draycott said the case had fundamental importance. "We, here, are beginning to have to face up to the same sort of offenses which occur in America and elsewhere quite commonly."

Pagett, an unemployed ex-soldier, conducted his own defense and argued that Miss Kinchin willingly emerged from the apartment with him. He said, "Had I not been there with the gun, whatever happened would not have happened."

The jury cleared Pagett of murder, an unprecedented charge in Britain in the death of a hostage by police gunfire, and instead convicted him of manslaughter, kidnapping and five other counts. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Miss Kinchin had lived with Pagett but left him because of his violent behavior. He broke into her home, shot and wounded her father and kidnapped her mother.

Canadian nurse charged with murder of 4 infants

TORONTO, March 28 (AP) — A nurse at Canada's most respected children's hospital was charged Friday with murder in the deaths of three more infants and now stands accused of killing four patients. The charges claim Susan Nelles, 24, killed the babies in Toronto's hospital for sick children with drug overdose.

A police statement said the Cook baby from an injection of digoxin. A hospital source who asked not to be identified said digoxin is a drug used to regulate the heart's action, and it is so strong the hospital's policy requires two nurses be present when it is administered, with one to double-check the dosage and monitor the response.

Kenneth Rowe, the hospital administrator, said only a doctor may order a drug for a patient, whether it is aspirin, a prescription drug or a narcotic, under strict hospital procedures. A brief hospital statement released Friday said it would not make any comments because the matter was before the courts.

Miss Nelles has worked as a registered nurse at the hospital since 1979 and was with

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Russians troubled as time advanced

MOSCOW, March 28 (AP) — The Soviet Union is switching to daylight savings time next week for the first time in 50 years, and some citizens are having trouble understanding what's happening. "This is not an April fool's joke," says one announced in a blitz of official publicity about the change.

"Change your clocks on time, dear comrades" the front page of a Moscow's evening newspaper implored. Citizens who don't understand the switch are complaining about it, and Moscow Radio this week had to insist worried listeners that "the length of the morning will be the same." Some people think the change means they'll have to report to work at an earlier time.

The Ministry of Health, meanwhile, is assuring parents that the change, ordered in all 11 Soviet time zones for energy-saving reasons,

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Confusion and misinformation about the time switch — to occur at midnight Tuesday with the movement of clocks forward one hour — is not surprising in a country where generations of citizens have never experienced daylight savings time, officials say.

The Soviet Union had such a system before 1930, but it was cancelled then on the theory that electricity could be saved by using "summer time" all year long. Many Western countries and some of the Soviet Union's own East European allies now use daylight time routinely, but until now the Soviets have been an exception.

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Fresh EEC bid to end fishing dispute fails

BRUSSELS, March 28 (AP) — European Economic Community ministers failed to reach agreement on a common fisheries policy Friday, and apparently have accepted the view that no firm decision is possible until after the French elections.

EEC Commission President Gaston Thorn told a news conference "there won't be the results we had hoped for today." "There was a slight unfreezing of attitudes," Thorn said. "Progress has been made, but not enough to envision a conclusion."

U.S. bank hikes prime rate

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (AP) — Security Pacific National Bank, the 10th largest U.S. bank, raised its prime lending rate from 17 to 17.5 per cent Friday, as signs multiplied that the recent downward drift of U.S. interest rates may have been blunted.

Security Pacific and several major New York and Chicago banks had lowered their prime rate from 17.5 per cent to 17 per cent only three days earlier. But most of the nation's big banks had kept the rate they charge their most credit worthy corporate customers at the higher level.

Security Pacific issued a statement attributing its action to an increase in its cost of funds. Many analysts had predicted at the beginning of the week that the prime rate would continue its downward drift of recent weeks at least for a while longer. But other interest rates that affect banks' cost of acquiring funds rose this week. The prime rate is considered an indicator of trends in all kinds of interest rates.

Poland asks EEC for food aid

BRUSSELS, March 28 (AP) — Crisis-torn Poland has asked the European Common Market for 600,000 tons of food for the next few months, a market spokesman has said.

Gaston Thorn, president of the European Commission, the market's executive arm, told a Polish trade delegation that a decision would be made next week on how much could be provided.

The request includes up to 14,000 tons of butter, 30,000 tons of meat, 50,000 tons of sugar, 30,000 tons of skim milk powder, 20,000 tons of edible oils, 200,000 tons of compound feeds, 175,000 tons of barley and 25,000 tons of rye, the spokesman said.

He said Common Market countries have already shipped or agreed to send about 80 per cent of the 400,000 tons of food earmarked for Poland under an aid plan devised by heads of government at a summit meeting in December. Poland gets the food at a 15 per cent discount and pays for it with credits

Ministers in charge of EEC fishing departments were ordered to meet after their heads of government were unable to resolve the issue at their summit meeting in Maastricht earlier this week.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had sought agreement in time for his country's trawlers to make their annual run to lucrative Canadian waters, but the deadlock has now gone on so long there is little left of the spring fishing season.

As a result, sources said, West German Agriculture Minister Joseph Erk opened Friday's meeting by dropping a demand that the Canadian-EEC agreement be separated from the whole question of fishing policy. While the ministers debated inside, about 50 West German fishermen picketed the EEC's charlemagne building, carrying signs condemning the British veto that has kept the Canadian agreement from being signed.

Several delegation sources, who requested they not be quoted by name, said there was a general feeling in EEC circles that "no agreement on the major fishing problems — access to community waters and quotas on the amount of fish to be caught — could be reached until after the French elections."

Fishing rights are a sensitive issue in France, which has agreed to the principle that Britain has a right to some degree of control over her waters over the next decade, but not as much as the government of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has sought. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is seeking greater fishing rights in the North Sea and has asserted that when Britain joined the community in 1974 it made a commitment to a community-wide approach to commercial fishing.



FARMERS PROTEST: Policemen trying to stop one of the angry farmers, who during a demonstration in front of the venue of the European Council's summit conference held last week at Maastricht, Netherlands, succeed in throwing some calves over the fence put up to hold back the protesters.

Wall Street

Markets cool to fears of recession

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP) — The U.S. government's economic statistics sounded a traditional recession warning this past week, but Wall Street wasn't particularly alarmed.

The index of leading economic indicators for February, reported by the Commerce Department Friday, showed a 0.3 per cent decline. The index, which is designed to detect evidence of the future course of the economy, dropped 0.6 per cent in January and 0.1 per cent in December. By tradition, any series of three consecutive declines is considered a clear signal that business activity is headed for a slowdown.

However, the figures are subject to later revision. The figure for February, in fact, was changed within hours of the initial report of a 0.4 per cent drop to minus 0.3 per cent after information on the rate of layoffs was corrected. And even should subsequent tabulations confirm a succession of three monthly declines, most analysts are not looking at the moment for any lasting slump.

Richard B. Hoey, a Bache Halsey Stuart Shields economist, who keeps a close eye on the leading indicators, predicts "a modest weakening of economic activity in the second quarter, but not a renewed recession." Stock-market investors, meanwhile, gave no sign of concern about any developing slump in corporate profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average hit an eight-year closing high of 1,015.22 Wednesday before falling back in the week's final two sessions. It closed Friday at 994.78, up 1.98 for the week.

The New York stock exchange composite index rose .50 to 77.59, and the American

stock exchange market value index was up 5.48 at 357.87. Big board volume averaged 57.58 million shares a day, against 55.20 million the week before.

Leon G. Cooperman, chairman of Goldman, Sachs and Co.'s investment policy committee, says profit and dividend increases this year are unlikely to outstrip inflation. "However, the economy is not expected to be weak enough to permit a material decline in interest rates or inflation from current levels. So the economic outlook is neither 'fish' nor fowl."

With so little in the news to get excited about, a good many analysts were surprised by the market's impressive show of strength.

BRIEFS

PEKING, (AFP) — The Midland Bank has become the first British banking institution to open a permanent representative office here. Midland Bank chairman Sir David Barra told a press conference that he did not expect a spectacular growth of business with China during the coming years in view of China's current economic readjustment.

PARIS, (AFP) — Esso France has reported a 25 per cent rise in profits for 1980, to 260 million francs (about \$55 million) from 199 million francs in 1979, coupled with a divided of 20 francs a share against 12 in 1979. Esso was better placed than other companies in the French refining sector because it received supplies of crude from its parent company, the American Exxon Group which has access to cheap Saudi Arabian oil.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders				
Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
National Guards, Riyadh	Construction of brigade's building in Hasa	4/1/400/401	2000	18-4-81
Department of Education, Nejran	Supply of vehicles for the region	—	500	27-4-81
" "	Construction of a simplified-school	—	500	18-4-81
Ministry of Planning	Maintenance of the printing and offset machines & all photo-copying machines as well.	—	—	4-4-81
King Abdul-Aziz University, Mecca	feeding of the male and female university students	—	700	5-4-81

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4.	Yamato Reefer	El Hawi	Reefer	23.3.81
5.	Kota Agung	Banaodah	Sugar	26.3.81
6.	Baron Pentland	Banaodah	Barley	22.3.81
8.	Amalinda	Alisabah	Barley	27.3.81
11.	Fliegerkosmonaut	Shobokshi	Containers	27.3.81
11.	Jilfar	Kanoo	Contra/Steel/Gen./F.Lifts	27.3.81
12.	Fliegerkosmonaut	Shobokshi	Containers	27.3.81
18.	Odyseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	21.3.81
19.	molda	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	26.3.81
20.	Marten	Redsea	Barley	27.3.81
21.	Bellac	Alireza	Cement/Gen./Heavy Lifts	25.3.81
22.	Char Hang	Abdullah	Gen/Steel/Timber	27.3.81
23.	Barber Taif	Barber	Contri/Hub Oli/Const. Equip.	28.3.81
26.	Hellenic Sky	Alpha	Contra/Reactor/Gen./Rice	21.3.81
28.	Jalagwind	S.C.S.A.	Barley	27.3.81
35.	Neckar Express	Alireza	Containers	27.3.81
36.	Ming Hope	Mirco	Containers	27.3.81
40.	Shereen	O.C.E.	Reefer	24.3.81
42.	Alesirri	Mofarid	Barley	25.3.81
Ro Ro	Jolly Oro	Abdullah	Ro Ro	27.3.81
	Milora	Fayez	Ro Ro	29.3.81
RECENT ARRIVALS:				
Charles Schieffino	S.F.T.C.	Ro Ro	27.3.81	
Khudzhozhik Saryan	A.E.T.	Containers	27.3.81	
Amalinda	Alisabah	Barley	27.3.81	
Jalagwind	S.C.S.A.	Barley	27.3.81	
Marlen	Redsea	Barley	27.3.81	
Gerd Panfilovaty	A.E.T.	Contra/Load MTYs	27.3.81	
Flieger Kosmonaut	Shobokshi	Containers	27.3.81	
Neckar Express	Alireza	Containers	27.3.81	
Jolly Oro	Abdullah	Ro Ro	27.3.81	

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1.	Mount Olympus	Gulf	Bulk Barley	12.2.81
2.	Robin Hood	UEP	Gen/Rice	27.3.81
9.	Lamma Island	UEP	General	23.3.81
10.	Dito	Kanoo	Gen/Conts	26.3.81
14.	Asia No. 12	SMC	General	22.3.81
18.	Ming Giant	Kanoo	General	27.3.81
25.	Mare Trader	AST	Containers	26.3.81
29.	Okeo Pioneer	UEP	Gen/Steel	26.3.81
32.	Quelling	Gosabli	General	27.3.81
33.	Al Hijaz	Gosabli	Barley in Bags	24.3.81
34.	Zheng Yang	Ori	General	26.3.81
35.	Makanamli Maru	Alireza	General	26.3.81
36.	Van Fort (D.B.)	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	24.3.81
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Farmers hold protest marches in Bonn, Italy

BONN, March 28 (Agencies) — Accompanied by five cows the German farmers demonstrated here in support of 15 per cent price rises, while in Italy farmers throughout the country protested against European Economic Community farm policy.

During the peaceful demonstration Bonn, the chairman of the West German Farmers' Federation Constantin V. Heeremann, stressed that proposals by the European Commission for increased guaranteed minimum prices of 7.8 per cent would be a "provocation".

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U.S. trade deficit dips to \$3.2 b in February

WASHINGTON, March 28 (R) — The U.S. trade deficit shrank to \$3.2 billion last month from a near record \$5.4 billion in January, the Commerce Department has reported.

It said U.S. exports, led by a large increase in aircraft and coal sales abroad, grew five per cent in February, the biggest advance in 11 months. On the other side of the trade ledger, declining demand for foreign petroleum and cars pushed imports down 5.6 per cent in February, the largest drop in seven months.

But although the volume of imported oil declined in February, the price of a barrel of imported oil rose to \$36.89, a sharp \$1.74

Oil exports fetch U.K.

\$210 million

LONDON, March 28, (R) — Britain's exports of energy are earning more than its import costs for the first time in 40 years, government statistics have showed.

British exports, mainly top-grade oil from the North Sea, importing cheaper Middle East crudes for its own refineries as well as gas and some coal. Rising North Sea output and falling home demands have helped create the trade surplus in fuels.

The Energy Department's monthly statistical bulletin said that in the last three months of 1980 the British balance of trade in fuels was in surplus by £97 million (\$210 million). Slightly more recent figures, for the three months to last Jan. 31, showed British oil exports averaging 1.74 million barrels per v. 10.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

To revive economy

Giscard swears by N-plants, capitalism

PARIS, March 28 (AP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing would use the nuclear technology and a strong dose of fashioned capitalism to see France through its current economic hard times, the French newspaper *L'Express* has reported. Giscard d'Estaing, dead even with socialist candidate Francois Mitterrand in most opinion polls on the upcoming French elections, boasted that France's nearly 14 per cent inflation rate and the country's 1.6 million unemployed will not vanish "as long as the international (economic) crisis remains unsolved."

But he said France could survive better in most through expansion of its already ambitious nuclear energy development program and through new incentives for business. In his first detailed outline of his economic

Kuwait lends Tunisia \$40 million

KUWAIT, March 28 — The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development Saturday signed two loan agreements with Tunisia, totalling \$40 million to help finance development projects in the north African country, the fund announced.

Under the first agreement the fund loaned the Tunisian government \$13 million to finance the Turki-Hammamat highway project, said the fund. The loan, which bears a four per cent interest rates, was to be repaid over 20 years, with a five-year period of grace.

The second agreement involved a \$27 million loan to be used in the financing of the Sidi Salem irrigation project. The project, involving the construction of an earth dam, is intended for the Medjerda Valley waters for agricultural purposes, electricity and flood damage reduction installations in the valley, according to the fund.

The new report showed the value of auto imports down nearly 22 per cent to about \$1 billion in February, but department analysts could give no reason for the drop other than shipment schedules unrelated to national policies. The value of auto imports had risen about 20 per cent in January, they noted.

The value of imported oil fell one per cent to \$7.75 billion in February, but that was only because of the shorter month. Imported barrels per day rose from 7.2 million in January to 7.5 million in February and the cost of imported oil rose from \$35.15 to 36.89, the report said.

In another development Budget director David Stockman said Reagan would veto moves reducing his three-year income tax cutting plan to one year's duration.

It was the first indication from a member of the administration that the president might use his veto against Congress — and particularly against the majority Democratic opposition — in order to push through his 30 per cent income tax cut over three years.

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plans so far this campaign, Giscard d'Estaing told the daily his goal was to reduce France's dependence on imported energy, now about 66 per cent, to 55 per cent by 1990 by development of "the greatest nuclear energy program in the world." "Every time a new nuclear plant goes into service, it's as though we have discovered 25 million tons of crude oil on French soil," he added.

L'Express quoted him as saying he would press for a balanced national budget, encourage innovations in private enterprise through tax incentives and decontrol all prices to encourage competition and capital investment.

Unemployment is particularly severe among France's young. And the 18-25 vote, about 16 per cent of all potential voters, could tip the balance in the two-round presi-

dential race in April and May.

The French president said he would expand existing programs for vocational and "professional education" as well as the tax incentives for businesses to create new jobs for young people.

He also said he would increase the economic incentives for immigrant workers — except those from other Common Market countries — to return to their homelands. The issue of immigrant labor is a particularly touchy subject among the French working class. Currently, the government pays immigrants about \$2,000 if they leave France, and Giscard d'Estaing said he would increase that sum by an unspecified amount.

He also said he would create financial inducements for businesses to replace departed immigrants with French workers.

Donors conference Zimbabwe to get \$ 1.9b aid

SALISBURY, March 28 (R) — Zimbabwe, strategically placed on South Africa's northern frontier, has received promises of massive foreign aid which the government is billing as a major Western commitment to Africa's newest and wealthiest "frontline" state.

This week's Zimbabwe conference on reconstruction and development (ZIMCORD) raised \$1.4 billion, bringing the former British colony's aid pledges since independence last year to \$1.9 billion.

This was more than conference organizers had foreseen and the gathering, which was attended by more than 30 mainly Western countries and a dozen aid agencies, having described as a major triumph.

At a press conference Saturday, however, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said Britain's increase in aid from £75 million (\$165 million) to £100 million (\$220 million) was insufficient. "We are grateful that Britain pledged this additional amount but it falls

short of our expectations," he said.

Economists say Zimbabwe's aid will not solve other economic problems and could well exacerbate them, while it is still unclear how rapidly the three-year ZIMCORD program for rural revival can be implemented.

The program is aimed at addressing the historical imbalance that has left the country's 5,200 white farmers owning the bulk of prime land, while 650,000 peasant farmers and their families live in infertile reserves.

ZIMCORD organizers say aid money is to be spent on a three-year, \$2 billion scheme to revamp the reserves, buy equipment, train personnel and resettle peasants on under-used white land.

So far, however, only 1,400 families have been resettled and only about \$66 million of aid has been earmarked by the donor, in this case Britain, specifically to buy white land.

Economic Planning Minister Bernard Chidzero estimates that up to 1.5 million people need to be resettled.

Bonn registers \$407m trade gain

BONN, March 28 (R) — After the worst January figures for 30 years, West Germany's balance of trade swung into surplus last month although bank economists said the underlying trend was still gloomy.

Federal statistics office data showed a trade surplus in February of 864 million marks (\$407 million) after January deficit of 5,000 million marks (\$1.5 billion).

This helped cut the deficit in the current account balance of payments to 1.6 billion marks from 5.1 billion marks (\$2.40 billion) in January.

The economists said the improvement was partly due to a fall in imports of finished industrial products, including electronic goods.

This more than offset the increase in Germany's oil import bill which rose last month because of the strength of the dollar, the currency in which oil is priced.

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Donors conference

Zimbabwe to get \$ 1.9b aid

SALISBURY, March 28 (R) — Zimbabwe, strategically placed on South Africa's northern frontier, has received promises of massive foreign aid which the government is billing as a major Western commitment to Africa's newest and wealthiest "frontline" state.

This week's Zimbabwe conference on reconstruction and development (ZIMCORD) raised \$1.4 billion, bringing the former British colony's aid pledges since independence last year to \$1.9 billion.

This was more than conference organizers had foreseen and the gathering, which was attended by more than 30 mainly Western countries and a dozen aid agencies, having described as a major triumph.

At a press conference Saturday, however, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said Britain's increase in aid from £75 million (\$165 million) to £100 million (\$220 million) was insufficient. "We are grateful that Britain pledged this additional amount but it falls

short of our expectations," he said.

Economists say Zimbabwe's aid will not solve other economic problems and could well exacerbate them, while it is still unclear how rapidly the three-year ZIMCORD program for rural revival can be implemented.

The program is aimed at addressing the historical imbalance that has left the country's 5,200 white farmers owning the bulk of prime land, while 650,000 peasant farmers and their families live in infertile reserves.

ZIMCORD organizers say aid money is to be spent on a three-year, \$2 billion scheme to revamp the reserves, buy equipment, train personnel and resettle peasants on under-used white land.

So far, however, only 1,400 families have been resettled and only about \$66 million of aid has been earmarked by the donor, in this case Britain, specifically to buy white land.

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Nifesa nets winner for Saudi Arabia

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, March 28 — Host Saudi Arabia strengthened their positions at the top of the World Cup Soccer Asian Group Two qualifying tournament league table with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Bahrain here Saturday.

Shaye Nifesa, who replaced Fahd Musaibeh, got the match winner in the 70th minute.

Snatching maximum points from this encounter, Saudi Arabia top the table with six points from three games, followed by Qatar and Iraq who have aggregated four points from three outings.

Bahrain went on the defensive right from the start and the rare occasions they did attack, their moves had a goal bearing scent, but defenders Nifawi and Saleh Naima neatly dealt with them.

Bahrain goalkeeper, Mahmoud Sultan, once again stood out from the pack with his splendid reflexes he came to his side's rescue on many a occasion.

Saudi Arabia, without two of their regulars Amin Dabu and injured Majed Abdullah, did well. Though they often broke through the rival defense, the vital goal evaded them. However, in the 62nd minute, coach Minelli brought in Shaye Nifesa and Kamal Khatib and it was this reshuffle that saw Nifesa get the match winner, minutes after his entry.

Laciar wrests WBA crown

SOWETO, South Africa, March 28 (R) — Santos Laciar of Argentina won the World Boxing Association (WBA) flyweight title here Saturday when he stopped defending champion Peter Methebula of South Africa in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round.

Laciar put Methebula down near the end of the seventh round. The South African staggered to his feet at the count of nine. But referee Stanley Burke of the United States decided the defending champion was in no condition to defend himself and gave the fight to Laciar. The end came after two minutes two seconds of the round.

Methebula and Laciar were even at the end of the first round and Methebula took the upper hand in the second but from then on it was Laciar all the way.

Methebula fell in the fifth round and took a count of seven but when he got to his feet Laciar hoisted him out of the ring. Laciar was on top again in the sixth round and the match ended with the knock out in the seventh.

Meanwhile, in Lagos Nigerian Ray Amoo retained his African flyweight boxing title when he outpointed Adams 'Kid Terror' Sumalia of Ghana Saturday night.

The goal enabled the Kingdom maintain their winning sequence and take on Qatar in their concluding match on Tuesday. Iraq plays Syria on Monday.

Saudi Arabia crushed the Qatari team 7-1 in the fifth Gulf Football Championship in Baghdad in 1979. But since then, Qatar has improved considerably with the result that it is well on the cards that the Saudi Arabia-Qatar clash on Tuesday should give the soccer plenty to shout about.

Standings

	F	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Saudi Arabia	3	3	0	0	4	0	6
Qatar	3	2	0	1	5	2	4
Iraq	3	2	0	1	3	1	4
Bahrain	4	0	0	3	1	6	2
Syria	3	0	0	3	1	5	0



(Photo by L. Thomas)

SPEED: Keith Bollinger, the Jeddah right-wing sets off in determined fashion during Thursday's rugby match against Taif.

Japan scores upset victory

BUENOS AIRES, March 28 (AFP) — Japan upset the odds in the final match of the opening day in the Women's World field Hockey Championships here Friday, beating Argentina 3-2.

Earlier, Natalia Buzonava scored four goals to lead the Soviet Union to a 5-0 victory over France in the Women's World Cup field Hockey Championship Friday.

The Soviet women, playing for only the second time in a major international tournament, overwhelmed the French with superior physical fitness and direct attacks on goal.

Buzonava, a forward, tallied in the fifth, 15th, 24th, and 49th minutes, and defender Nastelle Krasnikova added the final Soviet

Spann swims to new mark

AUSTIN, Texas March 28 (AP) — Nobody told Eddie Reese it was going to be this easy. The Texas coach bordered on being flabbergasted Friday night after his Longhorns, seeking the first NCAA Swimming and Diving title in the school's history, built a 63 point lead over their closest pursuers, the Florida gators with just one night to go in the 58th championship.

Texas, which finished second last year to champion California, had 181 points to 118 for Florida and 113 for UCLA. Southern Methodist was fourth at 108 and Auburn was fifth at 93 points.

"I figured that 220 points would win the meet and now we really have a shot at it," said a beaming Reese. "I also figured out on paper before the season that we could score as many as 350 points. All I know is

that if we swim as fast as we have been, it looks like we might win."

Scott Spann and Clay Britt shattered American records Friday night as the Longhorns gave the 2,500 fans plenty to shout about.

Spann swam the 100 yards butterfly in 47.22 seconds to erase his record of 47.60 seconds established in the preliminaries. The senior also shattered Par Arvidsson's U.S. Record of 47.36. Arvidsson, gold medal winner of the Swedish Olympic team, was second. Arvidsson, who swims collegiately for California, was timed in 47.39.

Britt swam the backstroke in 49.08 seconds to smash his record of 49.11 which he established in the relay event Thursday night. John Naber of Southern California had the old record of 49.31.

Borg ousts Stan Smith to enter semifinals

MILAN, Italy March 28 (AP) — Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe qualified for the semifinals of the \$200,000 WCT Città Tennis Tournament and headed for their 12th direct clash in Sunday's finals at the local indoor sports Palace.

The Swede, the top-seeded player in the competition, denied he was struggling with a poor first serve. Yet his victory over U.S. veteran Stan Smith in a quarterfinals round was an overwhelming 6-0, 6-2 in 52 minutes Friday night.

McEnroe, the 22-year-old ace of Douglaston, N.Y. fought three sets to down fifth-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India, seeming to lack concentration in crucial moments of the

second set, when he missed three straight match-points.

McEnroe conceded he was not in his top condition but added he had high hopes to play and win the finals, awarding \$35,000 and 10 WCT points to the winner.

In Sunday's semifinals Borg faces underdog Italian Gianni Cileppo, who gained a berth following default of third-seeded Gen. Mayer in their quarterfinal match. Mayer, 24, of West Hampton, N.Y. gave up the second set, limping on an aching left ankle hurt in a previous match.

His elder brother Sandy was McEnroe's opponent in the other semifinal match.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia ended Australian John Fitzgerald's title hopes Friday with a 6-4, 6-4 decision to enter the semi-finals of the \$75,000 Stuttgart Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Soccer Results

English Division One	
Arsenal	1 Liverpool
Aston Villa	2 Southampton
Coventry	3 Tottenham
Crystal	4 Leeds
Everton	5 Manchester United
Ipswich	6 Sunderland
Manchester City	7 Brighton
Middlesbrough	8 West Bromwich
Nottingham Forest	9 Norwich
Stoke	10 Birmingham
Wolverhampton	0 Leicester

Argentina qualify

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 28 (AP) — Argentina defeated New Zealand 3-0 Friday night to win a berth in the 1981 World Junior Soccer Championship playoffs in Argentina.

The Argentine victory eliminated both New Zealand and Israel from a three-way tournament played here this month to decide which one would advance. Argentina is the defending World Junior Champion, having won its title in Japan in 1979.

FOJP knocks Whittaker out of championship race

They crushed Dynasty 4-1 and a draw in their final match against Zabid, will put them beyond reach of NJIA. However, it is still possible for NJIA to take the title. Whittaker Villa maintained their losing sequence but their 1-3 score is their best league score this season. Could this be a late comeback?

Are Whittaker set for their first-ever league victory? If so, it will have to be against Dynasty, who beat them 12-0 in their first encounter? Vital Second Division clashes this season are scheduled for Sunday, when NJIA play Al Hada, and Monday, when Zabid face Toyota.

J & P Bin Laden look firm favorites for the third Division trophy after a resounding 10-0 thrashing of AST and need only a win against Sogex on Tuesday to take the championship. J & P had a walk-on in the first match with Sogex but the latter has shown little form in recent matches, drawing 1-1 with Scandinavia and needing a late goal to take two points off bottom-place ADS three weeks ago. However, it could still depend on the final match in Division Three, when J & P meet NJIA on April 6.

These final match deciders will certainly be exciting matches, and it is good that no team has become a clear winner early in the season. However, it is to be hoped that players involved in these final matches continue to realize that winning is not everything.

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Suns whip Clippers for title

Pistons give Celtics a jolt

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP) — It was a dream for the Detroit Pistons. With the second worst record in the National Basketball Association, the Pistons beat the sleep-walking Boston Celtics 115-90 Friday night. It was apparent from the outset that the Celtics, who close out the regular season at home Sunday against the Philadelphia 76ers in a game that will decide the winner of the NBA's Atlanta Division, were daydreaming about the important finale.

Detroit jumped to a 16-4 lead and, with Terry Tyler leading all scorers with 27 points, never led by less than 11 points after the first quarter.

The 76ers, who beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 138-117 Friday night, lead the Atlantic Division with a 62-19 record. Boston is 61-20. The winner Sunday will take the Division title and a bye in the opening playoff round.

If Philadelphia wins the game, it would also win the Division by two full games. If Boston wins Sunday, the two teams would finish with a 3-3 season record against each other, but the Celtics would win the title on the basis of a better record against Division opponents, the third tiebreaker.

In other NBA action Friday night, Phoenix wrapped up the Pacific Division title with a 124-100 victory over San Diego, Chicago ripped Atlanta 108-83, Portland whipped Dallas 123-109, Indiana downed Washington 122-107, Houston topped Kansas City 91-84 and Los Angeles beat Seattle 97-90.

76ers 130, Cavaliers 117: Bobby Jones ignited a second-half attack that sparked the 76ers to their big victory over Cleveland. Trail Blazers 123, Mavericks 109: Mychal Thompson scored 10 of his game-high 29

Andrew Toney scored 24, Julius Erving 21 and Darryl Dawkins 20, to balance a Philadelphia offense that dominated the game.

Philadelphia led 71-54 at the half, but the Cavs a 15-3 spurt at the start of the third period to cut the margin to five points.

Two straight stiff shots by Jones and a technical foul against the Cavaliers' Kenny Carr doused Cleveland's rally. Jones scored 13 of his 15 points in the period as the 76ers built their lead to 102-81.

Suns 124, Clippers 100: Forward Len "Truck" Robinson scored 31 points and guard Walosh Davis added 22 as the Suns gained their first Division title in 13 years in the NBA. Their 56 victories are the most ever for the club.

A Davis basket broke a 74-74 tie early in the third period and Robinson then sank two free throws and a field goal to put the Suns up 80-74 and send them on their way to an easy victory.

Chicago 108, Hawks 83: Dwight Jones hit a season-high 29 points and Reggie Theus added 19 to lead the Bulls to their seventh consecutive victory. Chicago pulled away from a 65-65 deadlock midway in the third quarter, racing to an 82-69 advantage behind eight points each from Jones and Bobby Wilkerson.

The victory assured the Bulls, winners of 13 of their last 16 games, of their best season in the last four years. The Hawks, losing for the second time without a victory since coach Hubie Brown was fired, lost their 50th game of the season and 30th on the road.

76ers 130, Cavaliers 117: Bobby Jones ignited a second-half attack that sparked the 76ers to their big victory over Cleveland. Trail Blazers 123, Mavericks 109: Mychal Thompson scored 10 of his game-high 29

points in the third period as the Blazers overcame a slow start. Thompson scored five of the Trail Blazers' 11 consecutive points at the start of the second quarter. Then Billy Ray Bates and Kelvin Ramsey, who scored 24 points each for Portland, fueled an 11-2 spurt that put them into the lead for good. Scott Lloyd led Dallas with a career-high 28 points.

Pacers 122, Bulls 107: Mike Bantom had a team-high 20 points and 13 rebounds to lead seven pacers who scored in double figures. Billy Knight had 12 of his 19 points in the third quarter. Indiana put the game out of reach with an 18-5 surge late in the third period that opened a 96-79 lead.

Indiana will battle Chicago Sunday in the season finale for the fifth playoff position in the Eastern Division.

Rockets 92, Kings 84: Moses Malone hit 21 points and Robert Reid added 19 to help the Rockets gain ground in a battle with the Kings and Golden State Warriors for two spots in the Western Conference playoffs. The Rockets, 40-41, face San Antonio, while the Kings, 39-42, host Dallas Sunday in final regular-season games. Golden State, 39-41, plays at Denver Saturday and Searle Sunday.

Lakers 97, Supersonics 90: Jamal Wilkes poured in 24 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 23 to pace the Lakers to their ninth consecutive regular-season victory over the Sonics. It was the seventh straight loss for Seattle.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson suffered a cut over his right eye in a forth-quarter collision with Seattle center James Donaldson and had to have six stitches to close the wound. He did not return to the game, but team officials said he would not lose any playing time.

Wiharjo Verawaty struggles

Hartono to meet Padukone in semis

WEMBLEY, England, March 28 (AP) — Top-seeded Liem Swie, King of Indonesia crushed Kevin Jolly of Britain 15-2, 15-9 Friday to win through to the semifinals of the all-England Badminton Championship at the Wembley Arena.

King, 25-year-old two-time all-England champion, outclassed his plucky opponent. He stormed into a quick 9-0 lead and never relinquished his grip, winning in just 17 minutes. Jolly, 21, clearly was out of his depth.

Defending champion Prakash Padukone of India, seeded no. 5, downed third-seeded Luis Pongoh of Indonesia 15-8, 15-7. Pongoh was in contention until midway through both games, but the slim Indian had the better

concentration.

Eight-time all-England champion Rudy Hartono of Indonesia, playing at Wembley for the first time in four years, beat his compatriot Dhany Sartika 15-11, 15-2 while Morten Frost Hansen, the fourth-seeded Dan, kept European hopes alive.

Frost Hansen defeated Hadyant of Indonesia 15-8, 15-4 and now plays Liem in Saturday's semis. Hartono meets Padukone in the other semi.

World champion Wiharjo Verawaty of Indonesia, seeded no. 5 in the women's singles, was given a tough fight in her quarterfinal against unseeded North Korean Yunja Kim.

The powerful Indonesian girl, taken to three games by Briton Sally Leadbeater

Borth, Bomberg stage magnificent rally

By Geoff Gardner
Al-Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, March 28 — Finesse and power made the differences Ben Borth and Harold Bomberg overcame a slow start to soundly defeat Henry Thompson and R.C.

Frenchillo 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the flight one final of the 1981 Khobar men's doubles at the University of Petroleum and Minerals courts Friday.

The event was the fourth-leg of the 1981 Khobar Tennis Tournament. Play was suffocating all around in the final but Borth was the dominant force, hitting powerful ground strokes, sharp volleys, and an occasional ace. Partner Bomberg chipped in with some timely shots, including the match-winning overhead.

Both teams played fairly evenly in the opening set before over 100 spectators. However, the stylish Thompson and strong Frenchillo broke Bomberg and Borth's service to take a 6-4 first set lead. The eventual winners came on in the second, grabbing a 3-0 lead before Frenchillo held serve. Bomberg served a love game in the seventh,

and then the stronger duo broke service for the set.

Both teams held service in the third set until the sixth game. With Thompson serving, Borth and Bomberg took a 4-0 lead on sparkling winners and held on to go 4-2 up. After the teams held service Borth came on to serve the final. Bomberg started things off with a drop shot winner. After a rare Borth double-fault, the winners took the next three points on Borth's winning volley, a strong serve, and Bomberg's overhead.

Borth has established himself as the premier player in the Eastern Province this year, his first in the Kingdom. Winner of the 1981 Khobar men's singles and the Aramco tourney, the 28-year-old Borth has all the shots, strength and touch.

Close matches and a distracting breeze marked Flight Two and Flight Three outcomes. In the Second Division, an overhead which missed by inches decided the match as Jonathan Lean and Alan Cantrell overcame Bill Shipp and Bob Kilgore, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The deciding game took 12 points as the winners jumped ahead 15-40 against

Shipp's service. Mistakes then evened the score. With advantage Cantrell, Kilgore took a lob at the net and hit his overhead down the middle but inches out.

In Flight Three, Milton, Haddock and George Windsor fought off a 3-3 fifth set deficit to take a 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 win over Jan Van Loan and Mohammed Abdul Wahab. With Van Loan serving for the match, Haddock and Windsor won four of five points, then the next three games with steady play.

Other results were Knuettel and Fox beating Prechac and Oakes 6-3, 6-3 in Flight Four; Butt and Baylis besting Hawkins and Wood 6-2, 6-4 in Flight Five; and Thomas and Covereau topping Badran and Trap 6-3, 6-3 in flight six.

Winners of the First Flight 1980 ladies doubles were June Brandis and Cynthia Copeland, not this year's winners, Diane Jackson and Wendy Jones, as previously reported.

The last event in the 1981 Khobar Invitation Tennis Tournament is the mixed doubles. Matches are Apr. 6-10 at the UPM faculty and Staff Recreation Center courts from Flight One finals are set for 3:30 p.m. Apr. 10.



EYES ON THE BALL: Peter Willey watches the ball as it makes its way to the boundary lines, after he neatly square-cut it.

As Croft strikes deadly

Willey rescues England

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua March 28 (AP) — England, saved from a complete middle-order collapse by a bold and aggressive 91 not out by Peter Willey and ended the first day of the fourth cricket Test match against the West Indies were Friday at 260 for nine wickets.

Willey, at number seven lower in the order than most observers believe he should be, came to the wicket after his captain Ian Botham had been fifth out at 138, the fourth of six wickets for 74 taken by tireless fast bowler Colin Croft in 25 overs during a hot, sunny day.

He had not scored when he lost left handed David Gower, also at 138, and another pathetic England total appeared certain. However, Willey received sound support from wicketkeeper Paul Downton, with whom he added 38 for the seventh wicket and off-spinner John Embury who helped him pit on 57 or the eighth.

Willey was still battling at the close of play after three hours five minutes defiant batting which included a remarkable stroke for six over point off Croft and 15 fours.

England appeared heading for a big score when openers Geoff Boycott and Graham

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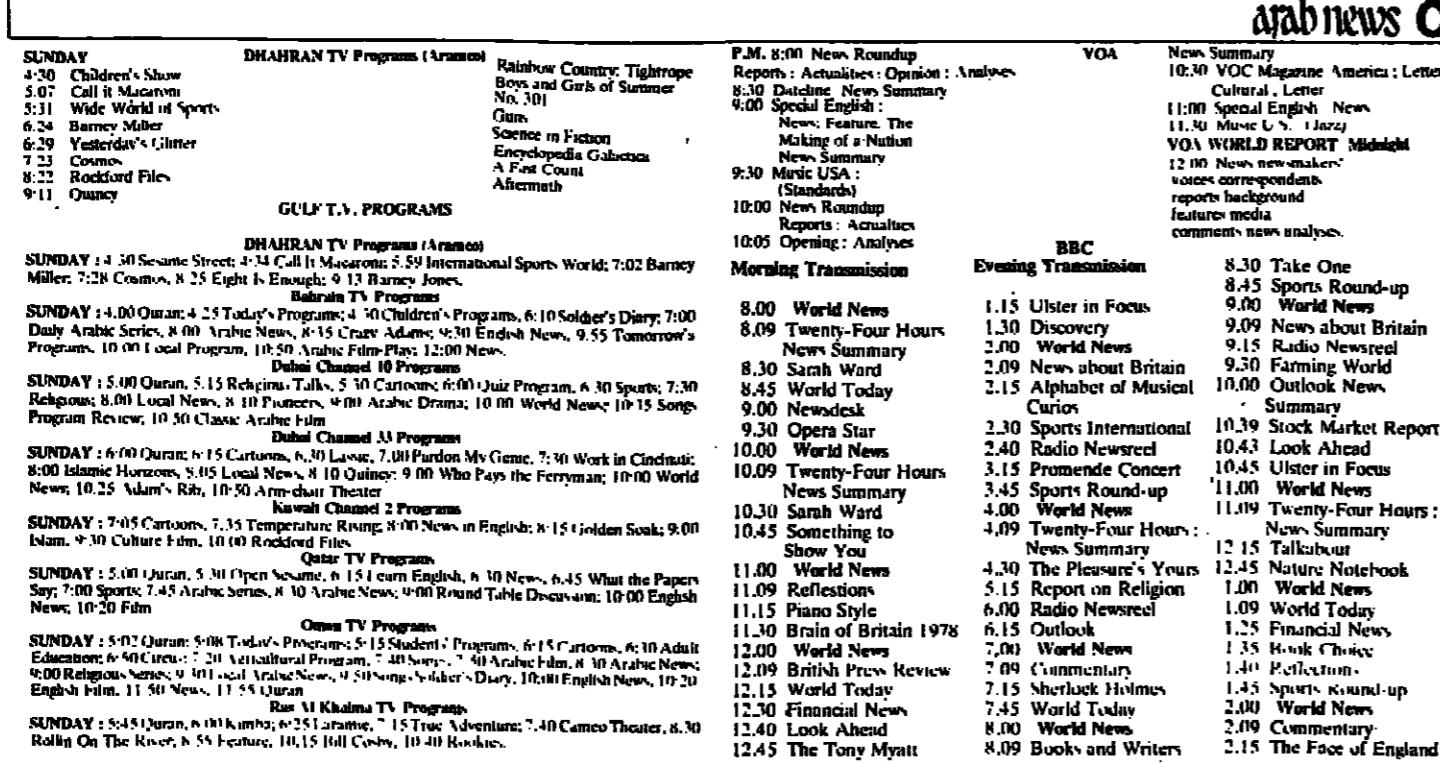
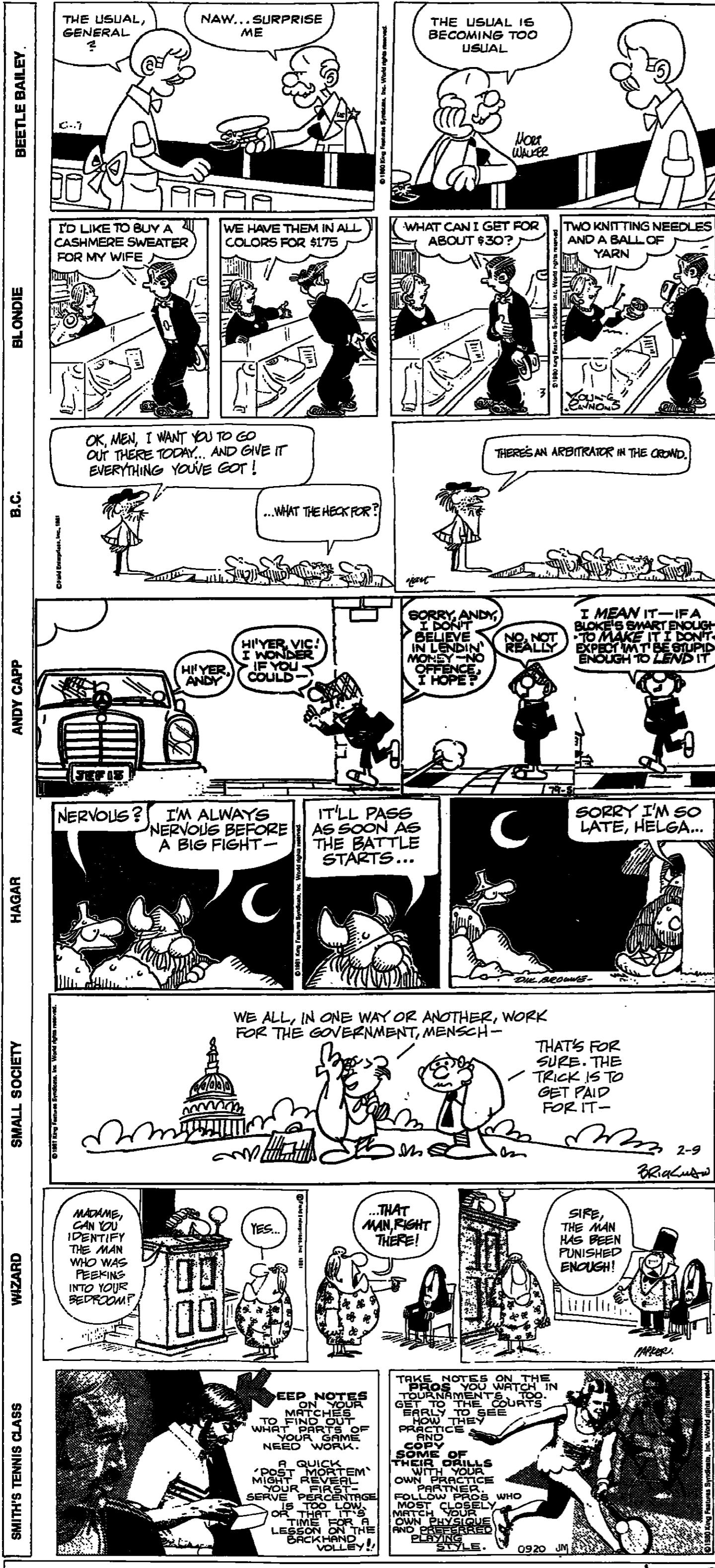
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♦ 10
♦ Q 2

The bidding:

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass 5 NT 6 ♦
7 ♦ Pass Pass 7 ♦
Dbl

Opening lead - king of hearts.

This deal was played many years ago in a team of four match between two Stockholm teams. South was the Swedish star, Einar Werner, who wound up in seven spades doubled on the bidding shown.

The four diamond bid asked for controls in diamonds and hearts. The five heart response showed second round control of diamonds as well as the ace of the agreed trump suit, hearts. Five notrump was the grand slam force, asking West to bid seven if he had two of the three high heart honors.

Werner sacrificed against seven hearts (which would

have been down one). He ruffed the heart lead and cashed nine trumps. When the last trump was led, dummy held the queen of hearts and A-J of clubs.

At this point, West had the ace of hearts and K-10-9 of clubs. He was squeezed. When West discarded the nine of clubs, dummy discarded a heart and took the last three tricks with the A-J-6 of clubs.

So Werner made the vulnerable grand slam for a score of 2,420 points.

There were fireworks at the other table, too. Werner's teammates, with the East-West cards, reached seven diamonds doubled - played by East. South led the queen of clubs (his partner had doubled five clubs at one point). Dummy's king brought out the ace, which declarer ruffed.

The play was comparatively simple. East drew two trumps and cashed the king of hearts. When South showed out, declarer had to pin his hopes on the club suit. He led the ten from dummy, trapping North's jack. Declarer's hearts eventually went off on dummy's good clubs.

So the Werner team, after scoring a grand slam with the North-South cards, also scored one with the East-West cards (another 1,580 points)! A diamond lead would have beaten both contracts. All told, Werner gained 4,000 points on the deal - a lot of points in any league.

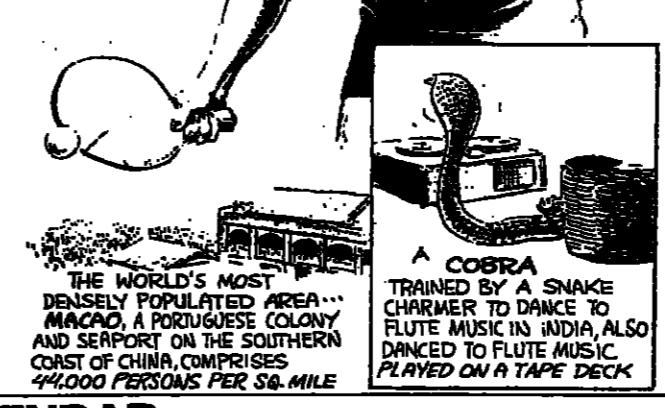
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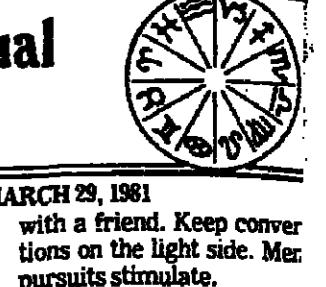


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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1981



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with a friend. Keep conversations on the light side. Mer pursues stimulate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Pessimism on your part, not bring out the best others. Do-it-yourself projects are favored. Don't be ex with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Avoid touchiness. Heart heart talk will clear misunderstandings. Do carry the world on your shoulders. Open up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A party may be disappearing in some way. You'll be careful with possessions. Trust intuition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A parent or a friend in find fault with you. However, creative interests are favor. Privacy brings you value insights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A sense of embarrassment may put you in the mood quiet times. Don't brood about the past. A friend is willing listen.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A loved one's hurt feelings makes cooperation difficult about money matters. Do your best to mend fences. Friends are helpful.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Island in N.Y. Bay
2 Big hit
3 Shirley Temple's ex for Caligula
4 Store event
5 Caution
6 Greek letter
14 up (surfeited)
15 Measured, as speed
16 Napoleon
17 Give up
18 Move noiselessly
19 Wrath
20 Set in opposition
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22 Algerian city
23 "Welcome" item
24 Pompey's greeting
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M E C X C W S U F V B J X V C X
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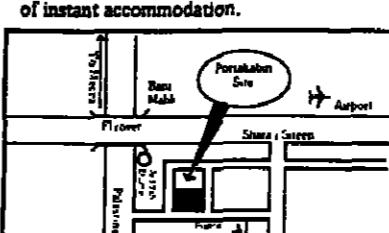
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All eyes on party meeting

Polish strike talks adjourned

WARSAW, March 28 (Agencies) — Amid continuing tension and anticipation, talks aimed at averting an open-ended general strike next week adjourned Saturday without a major breakthrough and all sides turned their attention to Sunday's Communist Party central committee meeting.

The third round of crisis talks came on the eve of the session and one day after Solidarity's estimated 10 million members staged a massive four-hour warning strike said to be the largest coordinated labor protest in eastern European nations.

The central committee session, widely believed to be a showdown between conservative and moderate elements in the party, has sparked intense interest in the media and among union leaders.

Union officials said working groups would continue discussions on specific issues. "It is not an impasse," Solidarity's second in command Andrzej Gwiazda told reporters.

The talks of the two sides were led by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski and Solidarity Chairman Lech Walesa. The job action involving millions of workers and the threat of a general strike came in response to beatings last week of union members at Bydgoszcz, as police forcibly evicted Solidarity officials from the local government building.

Some 1,000 supporters cheered Walesa, chanting his name and "Be brave" as he and his aides entered a government building in downtown Warsaw. Walesa's car had a sign inside the windshield saying in English "It's exciting to be Polish."

The popular labor leader, who sported a red carnation, smiled and waved to the crowd but made no statement prior to the session.

Honduras delays talks

Hijackers threaten blowup

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 28 (AP) — Efforts to free at least 49 hostages from a hijacked Honduran jetliner were stalled Saturday while Honduras and Nicaragua disagreed on who should bargain with the hijackers.

The four men and one woman, armed with pistols and submachine guns, are demanding the release of a Salvadoran liberation group leader and 15 other Salvadoran freedom fighters allegedly imprisoned in Honduras, among other conditions.

The hijackers set a second deadline for 1 p.m. for talks to begin on their demands or they would take "other measures," the Nicaraguan government Radio Sandino said in a broadcast. Honduran officials in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, said they had the same information.

A similar deadline passed at 8 p.m. local time Friday (0200 GMT Saturday) without the hijackers taking any action. They had threatened to blow up the plane if the Hon-



(WIREPHOTO)

WALESIA GESTICULATES: Poland's labor leader Lech Walesa gesticulates while he addresses a Solidarity trade union meeting in Bydgoszcz Tuesday.

But some of his aides said that they were optimistic about a possible compromise to head off a confrontation. Union leaders have demanded that the government punish those who were responsible for the beatings.

In Washington, the State Department is sticking with its assessment that Soviet military intervention is not "imminent or inevitable" in Poland despite growing concern that a tense and dangerous situation there is heading into a "critical weekend."

The main threats to the current situation of uneasy calm, U.S. officials say, are the possibility of violence sparked by food shortages

and the specter of new strikes. In either case, a crackdown on the labor movement by hard-line elements rising to dominance within the Polish government is seen by U.S. officials as a more likely first reaction than Soviet intervention.

Contributing to the air of crisis is an ongoing Warsaw Pact military exercise in and near Poland that now has been extended, apparently indefinitely. It was to have ended by this weekend.

The State Department has said for weeks the United States believes Soviet military intervention is neither "imminent or inevitable" or justifiable. Department spokesman William Dyess restated that assessment Friday. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the United States is keeping a close watch over the situation and that its assessment "is influenced day to day and hour to hour by circumstances."

Meanwhile, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet has canceled a 24-hour working visit to India on Tuesday because of the Polish situation but plans to go ahead with a trip to South Korea from Wednesday to April 4, Foreign Ministry sources in Paris said Saturday.

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Karachi bar opposes new constitution

ISLAMABAD, March 28 (AP) — A provisional constitution promulgated by the Pakistani government has triggered strong opposition among senior civilian magistrates, with 17 of 54 judges refusing to take a new oath of office and thus losing their posts.

The Karachi Bar Association and the 23-member Sind Bar Council Saturday condemned the provisional constitution, which they saw as limiting civilian court powers, and stressed support for the constitution adopted unanimously in 1973 by the now defunct national assembly. Mian Tufail Muhammad, chief of the banned Jamaat-e-Islami Party, who is normally regarded as a sympathizer of the present regime, Saturday added his opposition to changes in the country's constitutional law.

Salvador data fabricated, says ex-CIA officer

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP) — A former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency officer says in a magazine article that the spy agency likely fabricated information used by the Reagan administration to justify approval of military aid to El Salvador. The author of the article, Ralph W. McGehee, said in a telephone interview he has no proof of any fabrication, but bases his accusation on his intimate knowledge of CIA and Communist insurgents.

The article, written for the April 3 issue of the *Nation* magazine, was released as part of a court suit in which McGehee and the publication are challenging CIA deletions in their story.

McGehee submitted the article to his former employer because of a February 1980 supreme court ruling that said the spy agency could require its former employees to clear articles and books before publication. McGehee's lawyer, Mark H. Lynch of the American Civil Liberties Union, said this was the first suit challenging CIA deletion by a former spy agency employee who submitted an article under the supreme court guidelines.

Meanwhile, 13 left-wing liberation fighters were killed in a clash with security forces in San Vicente Friday and three persons died in a bomb explosion in the capital, El Salvador police reported. A police spokesman said three soldiers were injured in the clash in San Vicente, about 60 kms east of San Salvador.

In San Salvador, a powerful bomb exploded in front of the national museum, killing three persons in a bus and injuring 12 passers-by.

Soviet envoy's car hit

ATHENS, March 28 (R) — A home-made bomb exploded under the car of a Soviet diplomat here Saturday causing extensive damage, but police defused bombs planted under three other Soviet diplomatic cars parked nearby, a police spokesman said. The cars were parked outside the consular offices of the Soviet Embassy when the bomb went off.

An organization calling itself "Autonomous Resistance" telephoned a newspaper to claim responsibility for the bombs.



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Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Those of us who think that the present has become intolerable sometimes take comfort from the fact that what's bound to be worse, that as we sigh for the "good old days" now someone in the future will yearn for our days as a golden past.

This nostalgia is so strong that it has become something of an industry — the good old days industry — and has entered politics. There's a newspaper in Cairo which, from time to time, publishes pictures of the said good old days in aid of its present cause: the pictures show the opulent Pashas of yore at their fun and games and are designed to tell the reader that this indeed was the time.

It also publishes snippets of "fact" — the "when a chicken cost a dime" variety. In both cases the impression given is less than just. For those opulent Pashas in the charades ran governments which tottered whenever a British gunboat approached Alexandria; and the dime-chicken was a time when the highly placed civil servant counted himself lucky to have a salary of four Egyptian pounds.

There was such lack of jobs in the private sector that the saying among the people was, to translate freely, "If you can't join the government caravan live off what you can pick as it passes." And all this was the "good all days" for some.

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The "good old days" syndrome is a course international. More examples from abroad next time:

Translated from Ashraq Al-Awsat

23 Albanians injured in Yugoslav violence

BELGRADE, March 28 (AP) — Yugoslavs said Saturday there were violent student disturbances last week in the predominantly Albanian-populated province of Kosovo. It said 23 demonstrators and 12 policemen were injured and 21 demonstrators were arrested.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug in a dispatch from Pristina capital of the province, said a leader of the Communist party denounced student demonstrations on March 11 and 26. The March 11 demonstrations were reported a day later by the official news agency.

However, the repeated demonstrations of March 26 have not been reported in the Yugoslav media. They were reported Saturday in the form of a speech of Aslan Fazilija, president of the Communist Party of Pristina.

Fazilija, an Albanian himself, described the demonstrations of March 26 as "hostile

Fighting halts in Beirut

BEIRUT, March 28 (AP) — The guns fell silent in Beirut Saturday as Muslims and right-wing Christians observed a midday ceasefire called by Syrian peacekeeping forces along the green line that divides the Lebanese capital, police reported.

Residents reached by telephone said the mortar, rocket and machine gunfire that had forced thousands of families to huddle in basements and bomb shelters for 16 hours on both sides of the five-km-long line had tapered off to intermittent sniping after the ceasefire proclamation. The state radio credited the standdown to intense efforts undertaken by President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

Police said the nightlong exchanges that flared unabated through the morning were so heavy that no ambulances or fire engines could venture to the scene along the mid-city dividing line. This made assessment of casualties or damage impossible for the time being.

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Security guards of Lebanon's Squad 16 police force were upped to about a dozen, including two officers, around the U.S. Embassy in mostly west Beirut Saturday, following a harmless gunfire attack on the compound Friday night. Traffic from the multiple-lane seaside corniche was narrowed down to a single lane in front of the embassy horse race track, where weekend racing programs were cancelled.

The source Friday quoted a "well-informed" recent arrival from Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, as saying that "very heavy fighting" was taking place in Ali Shing Valley, about 80 kms northeast of Kabul. His information could not be independently confirmed.

The source, who declined further identification, claimed that insurgents fighting Soviet-installed President Babrak Karmal's forces routed "the first batch of troops" sent against them.

He also did not say whether Soviet troops were taking part in the fighting or mention the number of casualties on either side.

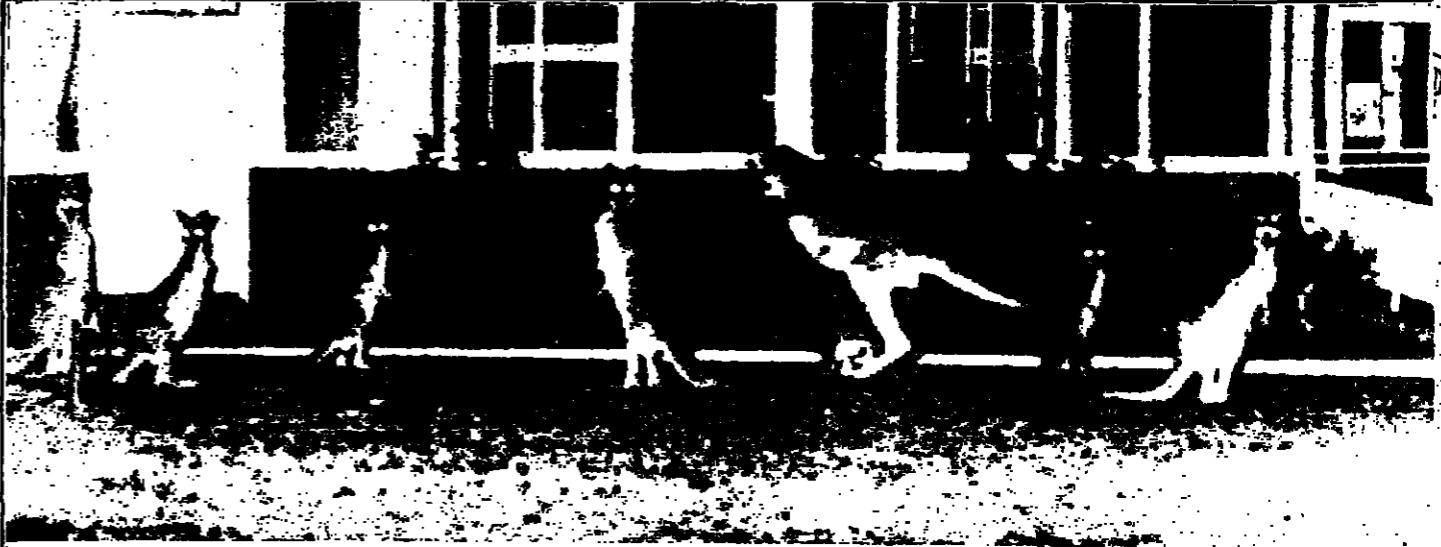
Terms set for Iran

Saddam rules out pullout

BEIRUT, March 28 (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein reiterated that Iraqi forces will not be withdrawn from any war-conquered Iranian territory before Iran's recognition of Iraqi territorial claims, Baghdad Radio has reported.

Hussein was addressing a rally Friday in Mosul during a tour of the northwestern Iraqi province of Nineveh, the radio said. It carried excerpts of Hussein's speech. "Iraq insists on its legitimate national rights and is not prepared to withdraw (its troops) unless Iran recognized these rights", he was quoted as saying.

"There is no power on earth that can prevent Iraq from exercising its right to defend its national rights and the rights of the Arab nation."



NOCTURNAL VISITORS: Thousands of kangaroos, starved off natural feeding grounds following three years of drought in Australia, converge nightly on the small mining town of Cobber to feed off private lawns and parks. Some of them on the lawns of a hospital are startled by the photographer's flash.

Britain asks Barbados for extradition of Biggs

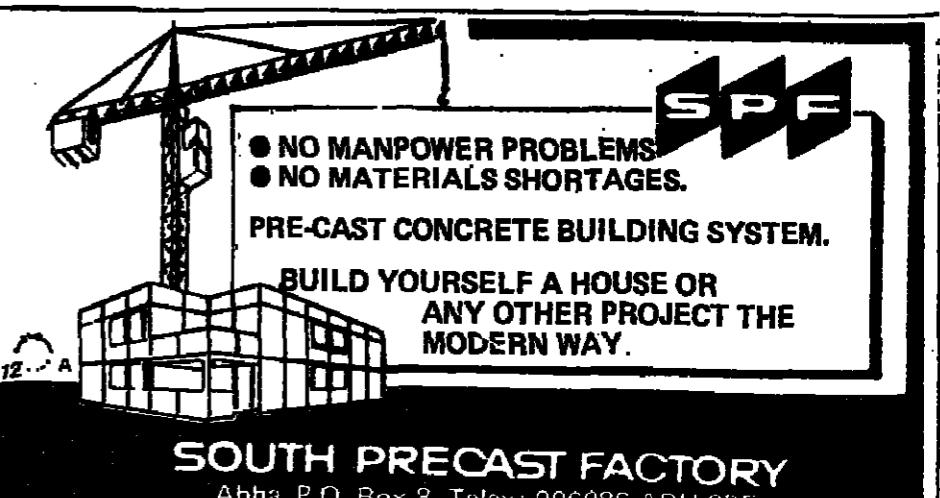
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, March 28 (Agencies) — The British High Commissioner will formally ask Barbados Saturday to extradite fugitive "train robber" Ronald Biggs, hoping to end his 16 years on the run from British justice. High Commissioner Stanley Arthur told Reuters the extradition papers were due to arrive this afternoon. "I will deliver them immediately to the attorney-general (Foreign Minister Henry Forde) with a formal request that extradition proceedings begin forthwith," he said.

Informants had said that Biggs, who was smuggled out of Brazil by supposed kidnappers, was expected to be deported to London on a British Airways flight Friday, but airline officials at Sewell airport said he was not on board the plane when it left Friday night. Earlier the Barbados high court rejected a plea to free Biggs, who faces the major part of a 30-year sentence for his part in the 1963 mail train robbery. He has been in police custody since Monday when Barbados authorities removed him and his five alleged kidnappers from a luxury yacht near the island.

The six-year-old son of Biggs was reunited briefly with his mother Raimunda de Castro Friday, but she failed to win temporary cus-

tody of the boy. De Castro arrived in Rio Friday to take care of her son Michael, she said, but the John Stanley went to minors' court and won temporary custody from judge Alberto Craveiro de Almeida. The boy had been left with the Stanley's since Biggs' kidnapping March 16.

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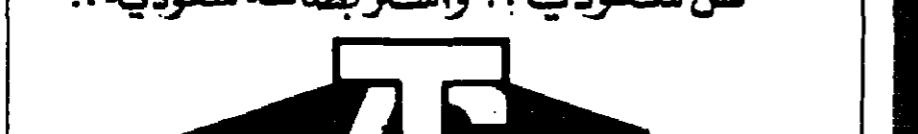
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